Kernels...

IN THREE HILLS a new club has been formed, A Lapidary Craft Club in which members will learn the finer points of collecting, cutting, polishing and rumbling rocks. The group has yet to name an executive but meetings have been set and members are seeking a loan from the Three Hills Recreation Board to buy the most important equipment to start craft activities. When the equipment arrives a workshop is to be set up in the old school building to function from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Study meetings will be held each Friday evening. The group intends to consider organizing hikes along the Red Deer River and in the Badlands to find rocks and study rock formation. T. Van Biesen, recreation director and A. Herbert are spearheading the project.

THE VERMILION STANDARD recently carried a story about a local couple reprinted from The Aberdeen (Scotland) Evening Express. "After farming for 34 years in the prairies of Alberta, 76-year-old Jim Ross has returned to Buchan—without a trace of a Canadian accent. Meet him at the Blackhill of Auchleuchries near Mintlaw where he and Barbara (Mrs. Ross) are spending a prolonged holiday and one would immediately take him as a 'richt Buchan loon just oot frae ahint the ploo'."

The Rosses had 169 people visiting them the first six weeks of their holiday at Buchan. "I canna get oot and about wi' a' this rain an' I've got a lot of fowk to see." Mr. Ross told a reporter.

IN HIGH PRAIRIE the Women's Institute has started an active season. The group sponsored a series of five sewing lessons instructed by Miss Nancy McLaughlin, district home economist. The course appears to have been a popular one and the W.I. will arrange a repeat if enough requests are made. The institute was also busy during the beginning of November planning for a conference of district No. 1 to be attended by representatives from Grande Prairie, Fairview, Peace River, Big Meadows and Kinuso.

IN THE VULCAN DISTRICT curling appears to be of prime interest. In the Village of Lomond preparations began in mid - November for installation of artificial ice, a project to cost $8,100 of which $5,500 has already been donated. The venture has been four years in planning, fraught with many fruitless attempts to complete. At the annual meeting of the Curling Association it was voted unanimously to proceed with the project and to work toward raising the balance of funds required. The curling rink has already been moved in its entirety to the junction with the Civic Centre being built by the local Lions Club.

In the Town of Vulcan the transfer of ice-making equipment from three north sheets in the curling rink to a newer section where wheat has been stored was completed in early November. Volunteers on the job saved a severe sag in Curling Club finances. It is expected the change-over will create new interest in the roaring game during the season.

AT ALLANDALE in the Vermilion River district industrious beavers gave residents a taste of what it would be like without electricity. George Mead reported the beaver had felled a tree on the power lines west of Clandonald, burning out a transformer and blowing out fuses on the Campbell Lake line. Some customers were without power for nine hours, some for just an hour. Allandale residents did some strenuous muttering because the power failure cut an hour of TV watching time.

THE PROVOST NEWS reports reorganization of the Cadogan 4-H Beef Club. Patricia Broemeling is president and her executive includes Gerald Lakevold, vice-president; Deloris Hanson, secretary; James Maller, treasurer; Shirley Lakevold, publicity. Floyd Speight was re-appointed club leader with Ron Israelson as his assistant. Senior advisors are Peter Maller, Svein Aasen; Roy Hanson and Osborne Lakevold.

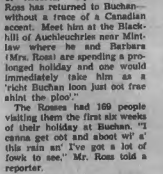
THE LEDUC ART CLUB is well launched into a new season and is meeting each Tuesday evening in their "studio" in the fire hall. Four members of the club have had a painting chosen to tour the province with exhibits of work drawn from other clubs and individual Alberta artists. The exhibition is sponsored by the recreation and cultural development branch of the provincial government. In the exhibit from Leduc will be work by W. Bredbury, Mrs. K. Campbell, Mrs. H. Wetter and Mrs. J. Kilgour.

A short while ago the first train from Manning over the yet incompleted Great Slave Lake Railway carried a grain shipment. The Manning Chamber of Commerce in marking this event sent out numerous small bags of grain. The following words appeared on the bags: "A sample of grain from the first train out of Manning, Alberta, the most northerly shipping point in Canada, shipped via the Great Slave Lake Railway. Compliments of Manning Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Home of the world's largest country elevator."

IN COALDALE a local father is reported by The Sunny South News to have been observed searching through several reference books seeking to learn whether the zebra is a black animal with white stripes or a white animal with black stripes. He had to know in order to satisfy the curiosity of his seven-year-old daughter. The result of his search was not revealed.

IN THE HANNA DISTRICT a second handed goose of Russian origin has been reported by The Hanna Herald. The bird, a wavey or snow goose was shot by Bob Neibauer, rancher east of Spondin. The tag bore Russian printing and numbers. Many ducks and geese have been taken this fall says The Herald with U.S. Wildlife Service bands but it is the first year for the Russian variety to appear and Mr. Neibauer's bag is the second to be reported in the area. The theory has been made that the Russians band geese during the summer in the Russian Arctic, a period when geese are in the moulting stage. In the fall the birds make their way into the Canadian Arctic and ultimately south to resting grounds in the southern U.S.

The Investment You Can Afford In Alberta's Future



"First Oil and Gas" is planned for assured long term growth. It has dividend and income tax features. You can buy and sell without delay or penalty . . . It is an open end investment trust. Its assets exceed $8,000,000.

Carlile & McCarthy (1962) Ltd.
Ph. AM 6-7051
320 - 9th Ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alta.
10126 - 100 St., Edmonton
Phone GA 4-8007

Please send me your Annual Report, Portfolio of Investments and other information . . . without any obligation on my part. (Give name and address)

Cover Photo

About 2,100 Alberta men and boys are warming up for a new season of hockey within the framework of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association.

From the north Peace to Taber and from Lloydminster to Banff across the face of the province teams are back into the sweaters, gloves and pads that marks them as members of rival communities battling on the ice for 1962-63 hockey honors.

Reg Houghton, secretary-registrar of the AAHA gave us a rundown on the categories of amateur teams ranging in age from less than 14 to as old as agility and wind permits. Mr. Houghton reports there are eight intermediate A teams in Alberta, 16 intermediate B's and 15 intermediate C's. Down the scale in age come the two junior B teams and the province's six junior C's. There are about 24 juvenile class teams, 32 midget groups and 29 bantam squads.

BATTLE FOR HONORS

From November to March they are battling first for local honors, then the successful teams move farther afield until the top squads of the provincial southern division face those of the northern division across the blueline.

For the first time this year the junior teams in the older age bracket have as their goal a dominion championship; prior to this season their playoffs have ended with a Western Canadian trophy game. The leading intermediate A team of the province will wind up its season, as usual, in inter-provincial games to decide a national winner.

Reg Houghton reports the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association has already passed its 55th birthday. With the growth in the province of artificial ice rinks and the growth in youthful population, the association's influence has spread until today the enthusiasm and participation in this great sport is universal within our borders.

HEALTHY COMPETITION

Up from the wobbly ranks of the skating and stick-swinging beginners and from the pee wee teams, come the boys who, as their years increase, become eligible for an older and more proficient team. Inter-town and inter-area rivalry, the healthiness of the sport and the competition between teams in this traditionally Canadian winter game is a matter of justifiable pride among those of the AAHA who volunteer their time and interest so freely at this time of year.

And amateur hockey games of our province may not be Stanley Cup stuff, but there are thrills galore when flashing teams face each other in the contest for the championship of their class. Red Deer is one of Alberta's typical hockey-minded communities with its teams entering another thrill-packed year. Here's the Midget A team's battle out a practice game as the season begins.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOCRAFTS
"Calgary's Top Camera Shop"
● Kodak - Ansco - Leica
● Service On All Makes
● Color Print, Film Processing
710 - 3 St. S.W.
AM 2-1011
Calgary

HEARING AID

Hard Of Hearing Only HEAR TV BETTER

Attaches instantly to TV set. Earpiece stays comfortably over ear. Hear your programs clearly without undue loudness to others.
Send $3.00 Money Order to:
MAICO HEARING CENTRE
913 Greyhound Bldg., CALGARY

WHAT IS YOUR Hobby ?

Nearly everyone at one time or another has started a collection — stamps — coins — china — books — records — $100 bills — shaving mugs — mustache cups — almost anything. Nearly everyone has tried — water colors — cartooning — carpentry — carving — leatherwork, stone-polishing, etc., etc. Some of these pursuits have ended in absorbing hobbies and profitable livelihoods.

People find other people's hobbies very interesting — especially if they are unusual. What is yours? Even if it is not unusual — fill in the coupon below. It will help guide us in space we should devote to a hobby corner in RURAL ALBERTA. If it is unusual — we would like to write about it.

When mailing in the coupon, if you wish, please describe more fully in a letter but do not send samples of hobby work through the mail. Photographs may be sent.

Hobby Dept. RURAL ALBERTA
805 - 5th St. S.W., Calgary

My Hobby Is.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢ PER COPY

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7, No. 49, DECEMBER 12, 1962 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Edmonton C of C Endorses D.V. - Howse Pass Road

Word has come through that the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has again reiterated their stand in support of the route via Highway 16, Drayton Valley-Nordegg to Howse Pass and thence to connect with the Trans-Canada Highway at a point near Donald Station, B.C. There has been no recent official pronouncement from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce regarding this proposed route, but recent meetings of the Edmonto Chamber have considered further evidence presented in support of the route, as originally outlined in a release they gave to the press a few months back. A contributing factor in the Edmonton C. of C.'s decision has been the fact that it is conservatively estimated that the route through Drayton Valley over the Brazeau to Nordegg and thence through Howse Pass to Rogers Pass the Trans-Canada Highway will lop off six hours of time better than any other route, between central and Western British Columbia and Edmonton. When it comes to hauling any kind of freight, but particularly perishable freight, six hours is a lot of time, tremendously affecting costs to the consumer, and in the case of fresh fruits from the B. C. interior for instance, giving a better quality product for less money,

So far the horrendous statements that opponents of this route have made regarding the difficulty of moving traffic over the Rogers Pass in winter have proved absolutely ungrounded. Clever cartoonist Jones of the Edmonton Journal had a fantastic cartoon recently showing cars over the Rogers Pass mired deep in snow, sliding over cliffs, etc. All very fine from the cartoonist point of view, but let us not forget that Jones is just a "Wage Slave", the same as so many of the rest of us, and his cartoons reflect the views of those who pay his wages. It is a matter of record that the Journal would favor the Yellowhead Pass route, over any other in spite of what evidence might be presented that other routes are more feasible, at least so far as the interests of Edmonton are concerned. The Yellowhead Route group have made some very irresponsible statements to both press and radio, let us hope that they have been "Misquoted"

We are not against the Yellowhead route, Someday it will be completed and will serve a very useful purpose. So far as the Alberta government is concerned they have done all their work as far as their jurisdiction goes, up to the border of the National Park. Contrary to statements that have been issued, the Alberta Government DID NOT go ahead and complete Highway #16 to standard in order to conform to requirements for a Trans-Canada highway through the Yellowhead Pass. They did the highway work to serve Albertans in the great growing district west of Edmonton, reaching right to the Park borders, which is as it should be. The Yellowhead Route in primarily a B. C. responsibility, and they don't favor taking it to Vancouver at all. Their Hi ghways Minister Philip "Speedball" Gaerlardi favors (and plans) tal-

the highway to Prince George, (see Canada Month map on page 12).

We of this area favor this route, not merely to serve any of our own business interests here in this area. We favor it because we honestly feel that it is the logical route from the western and central B. C. to Edmonton, the gateway to the north and the representative centre of central Alberta. Off the record we wonder, in regards to this highway, just whose interests the Journal is promoting. We hope they are not just blindly serving political interests. And actually in the overall pattern it is only incidental that Drayton Valley-Nordegg-Howse Pass route will serve our interests here, we feel that (as also does the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce) that the Howse Pass route will serve the general interests of Alberta better than will the Yellowhead route

Then what to do? Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee have prepared a brief, which is printed on page four of this issue under Editorial Comment. This brief with the map of the route, which was drawn by Socony-Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. surveyor John Nagy, will be printed shortly and will be available for distribution in quantity. Then, too, we have a representative in Ottawa,(who by the way, is doing a fine job in the present lame-duck Parliament) Dr. Hugh Horner, write him, send him wires, call him by long distance if necessary, but

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

Attempted Robbery

An attempted burglary of the Drayton Valley Motor office was foiled when the would-be burglar was caught as he attempted to enter the premises.

After Saturday evening, Dec. 8th, a young man, broke the glass in one of the front windows of the Drayton Valley Motors and tried to crawl through, but he apparently did not succeed in that so thought he would try an easier route, and broke the glass in the front door in order to reach in and unlock the door. However, residents across the corner had heard the breaking glass and called Town of Drayton Valley police who immediately went to the scene. So quickly did they arrive in fact that the burglar was still in the process of reaching his hand in through the broken glass of the door to unlock it when Constable Joe Dixon came on the scene. Arrested by Constable Dixon it turned out that the young man had been arrested Drayton Valley about a year earlier following the finding of stolen goods on his person. At that time he had been found to be driving a stolen car and had been sentenced to a year in Fort Saskatchewan. He had just been out a few days when he tried his luck in Drayton Valley again, but his luck had run out and he was caught red-handed.

Upon investigation by Drayton Valley Police it was found that he was again driving a stolen car. A search of the car revealed he had various articles in the car, which he confessed had been stolen during robberies at Sundre, Cremona and other places. Chief Constable Mikes also found the original licence plates of the car, hidden behind the spare tire. The car was carrying stolen B. C. plates. The car had been stolen from a man in Calgary.

Held overnight in a cell in the Town Police Office he was sent the next day to Edmonton, and from there he was remanded in custody at Fort Saskatchewan for trial, which will come up on December 18th. Name of the young man was Neil Donald Bertelson. He proved again the old saying that crime does not pay.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

A meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the Town Council Chambers on Thursday December 6, 1962. Eleven members were present with Bill Johanneson in the Chair.

A suggestion made by Art Playford to the effect that minutes of each meeting be printed and that these be made available to Chamber members. The suggestion was adopted and the practise will be followed commencing in January.

Moved by Jack Bright seconded by Len Bannard that the Chamber urge the Town council to take appropriate action to have a local ambulance service available. The recommendation to be forwarded to the hospital Board also. Carried.

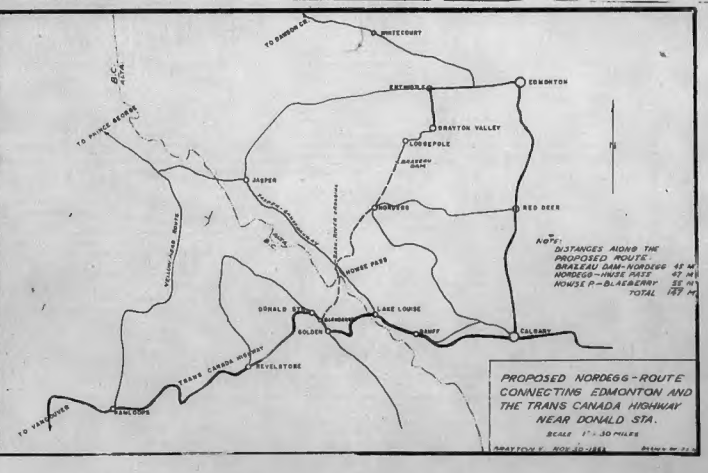
(Cont. on page 11, Col. 2)

LEGION NEWS

Legion Annual Meeting Dec. 5 th, the following officers were elected, for 1963; President - K. Wardlow; 1st. Vice-President - John Hurley; 2nd. Vice-President - Roy Wilk. Named to the executive committee were Jim Deane, Fred Jenkins, Reg. Knapp, Tom Shields, Hubert Davidson and Bill Jones.

Sergeant-at-arms was W. Gormely, Secretary-Treasurer - Jerry Donovan, Past-President is Maurice McCullagh.

On January 9th at 8:30 P.M. installation ceremonies for the incoming officers will be held at the same time the official grand opening of the brand new hall will be held. Provincial Legion officials will be in attendance at the installation and official opening as well as visit-



PROPOSED NORDEGG - ROUTE CONNECTING EDMONTON AND THE TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY NEAR DONALD STA.
SCALE 1" - 30 MILES

USE THE WANT ADS — TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. SHIMBASHI DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON
1:30 - 5:30 - MON. TUES. WED.
FRI. 9:00 - 12 Noon ON THUR.
BUS: PH: 542 - 3559
RES: PH: 542- 3540
Located next Door To Post Office

ARE YOU A SLAVE? YOU NEED NOT BE. BREAK THE POWER OF DRINK IN YOUR LIFE AND KNOW FREEDOM. A. A. Phone 542- 3752.

SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Stenographer Service.
At present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, Evansburg twice monthly.
Very reasonable rates
Estimates will be given upon Phoning GL5-9208 or HU 9-9348 between 9 - 12 A.M.
Write to 12351 - 132 Street or Box 148, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone HUdson 9-2727 or HU 9-2304 or write Mr. Osborne, 14915 Stony Plain Road. Edmonton.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PHONE: - 542-3944
OR: - 542-3901
Box 357-Drayton Valley, Alta.

NOTICE
THE JADE CAFE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY AND WILL BE OPEN FROM 6 A.M. - 7 P.M. ON JANUARY 1st.
Manager and Staff.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT: 20' x 40' at truck loading level. PH: Hillcrest Court- 542-3240

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. BOX 539
4930-54 St. Red Deer.
Call our local representative, Mr. A. Playford, 542-3425, or call collect, 346-2081, or 346-3445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILES OF ON-FUNERAL, 24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulances.

WILL TRADE: Small house and lot in Buck Creek for Car, Truck, or anything of value for particulars Write Leroy Brown, Erskine, or Phone R. 1 23842.

CABIN & TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins to Rent. APPLY Plett's Trailer Court. PHONE 542-3873.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Automatic Washing machine, Completely overhauled with guarantee, Also Channel 3 T.V. Antenna. PHONE 542 - 3854.

FOR SALE: Toy Pomeranian puppies, Colors Orange or Blonde. Also - 1 Siamese male cat. Write or Phone Mrs. B. Hasmer, Carnwood.

FOR QUICK SALE: Will exchange 2 lots near hospital for the price of sidewalk & mukluks. PHONE 542 - 2619.

WANTED: Baby Sitter. PHONE 542 - 3806. After 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1957 Richardson House trailer 8' x 30' with porch. Bill McConaghie, Lot No. 46, Western Trailer Court.

FOR SALE

3000 K.W. Onan light plant, gas or propane, fully automatic ---------- $490.
20 lb. prop. bottle--- $16.00
Large prop. regulator--$10.00
Small prop. regulators-$4.50ea
Good Oil Heater------$50.00
PHONE: Allan Deby-542-3240

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Modern. East edge of Town. PHONE 542 - 3088.

FOR SALE: 500 Turkeys. For the Holiday Season. Deadline for picking them up is Dec. 15. Contact- Tony Blatkewicz, Round Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: Keystone 16mm Movie Camera and Keystone Projector. H. Watkins, PHONE Office- 542-3595 Res. 542-3970

FOR RENT OR SALE: 12' x 32' House with 10' x 12' Porch on water & sewer with heaters. PHONE 542 - 3248

FOR SALE: 89 Diesel McCormick International Tractor with Hydraulic end scraper. Also 30 x54' baby crib & mattress, PHONE 542 - 3248.

FOR SALE: 1 Oil Heater; 1 Skidshack, insulated. APPLY Blaikie Radiator Repair. PHONE 542 - 3082.

FOR SALE: Feed Oats, Approx. 300 bu. PHONE 542-3095. Tom Kjorlien, 2 mi. north & 1 mi. East of D.V. Box 641.

CARD OF THANKS
A sincere thanks to all for your help and contributions to the Poppy Fund Campaign in Drayton Valley.
Royal Canadian Legion # 269, John Hurley, Poppy Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS
The Drayton Valley Fire Department wish to thank the people of Drayton Valley for their contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. $30.58 was realized from Canisters distributed throughout the Town.

GRAVEL NOW !
EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL AVAILABLE AT NEW LOW RATE
We are now roll crushing 3/4"
CONTACT Latosky Construction
PHONE 542 - 2129.

FOR SALE: 1954 Chrysler, $200. PHONE 542 - 3698.

FOR SALE: 17" Portable T.V. $100.00 PHONE 542 - 3566.

2 BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE. Till Christmas week. Nights & week-ends. 35¢ an hr. until Christmas Day. 50¢ after midnight. PHONE 542-3684.

FOR SALE: 1956 Dodge Tandem with or without Renn Box. This unit has had any reconditioning necessary, Priced to sell and will consider some trade. PH: 542 - 2129.

NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING
Figure Skating Club, on Thur. December 13th at 7:30 p.m. At Recreation Room in Town Hall.

FOR SALE: 1956 Monarch Lincoln rebuilt T. bird engine, Make me an offer. PHONE - 542 - 3881.

Attention! Parents
DANCING LESSONS WILL BE DISCONTINUED UNTIL JAN 6 1963.

Help Wanted — Male
LARGE INDEPENDENT REQUIRES PUMPER FOR PEMBINA AREA. Some gas well experience desired, APPLY "Drawer "H" Box 129, Drayton Valley, Alta.

CARD OF THANKS
We thank the many friends who expressed their sympathy by floral tributes, cards and personally on the occasion of the passing of our father Clarence Pickup.
Howard & Eleanor & Pickup Family.

NOTICE
ELK'S TURKEY BINGO
DECEMBER 19th, Many thanks for your patronage during the past year. MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all. There will be no Bingo December 26th or January 2nd. Next Regular Bingo will be Jan. 9, 1963.

NOTICE
TO RESIDENTS
Girl Guides, December 8th, scouts and cubs will be selling Holly trays at your door. These will cost 75¢ ea. Will all householders Please keep porch light on. This is for a worthwhile cause.

FOR SALE: Two pairs of boys Skates size 13 and Size 1 PHONE 542-3777 After 5 P.M.

OPPORTUNITY
EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION AGENTY AND CREDIT BUREAU FRANCHISE
For Drayton Valley and District.
We offer an exceptional opportunity to join other franchise operation in EDMONTON, CALGARY, BANFF, REDD DEER and LETHBRIDGE as our exclusive agen in your area. Here is an excellent chance to establish a highly profitable enterprise that can be commenced as either a full time or part time operation.
This Franchise offers an exclusive system with a copy - right to prevent duplication. Only minimum down payment required.
ALL COPYRIGHT FORMS, PRINTED MATTER INCLUDING OVER 90 TYPES OF STATIONERY BOOKS OF ACCOUNT ADVERTISING AND COMPLETE TRAINING INCLUDED WITH FRANCHISE. REPLY TO CANADIAN GENERAL CREDIT SYSTEMS, P.O. BOX 703, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT"
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 PHONE: 542-3425
Art Playford ---------- Editor.
Mail Subscriptions-$3.00 per year in Canada, $3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single copies-10¢.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Picture Credit
PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Following is an excerpt from By-law No. 13 of the Town of Drayton Valley:
(1) All occupants of properties fronting or abutting on any of the sidewalks within the town shall remove and clear away all snow, ice and dirt on any sidewalk fronting or abutting property occupied by them.
(2) If any person as aforesaid neglects or refuses to clear such sidewalk of all snow, ice or dirt within a period of 24 hours from the occurence on such sidewalk of said snow, ice or dirt, the court of the village may provide for the clearing of same and any expenses incurred by the Town in so doing shall be recoverable by distress against the goods and chattels of the occupant in the same manner as if such expenses were taxes levied pursuant to this Act and so recoverable."
All occupants of properties fronting or abutting on sidewalks are requested to accede to the directions of the said By-law No. 13 and eliminate the necessity of billing for snow removal).
Your full co-operation in this regard is earnestly solicited.
Drayton Valley, Alberta. November 26, 1962
W.G. Johannson. Secretary-Treasurer.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 269
NEW YEAR'S FROLIC
(Semi Formal)
Inclusive charge- $5.00 Per Person. Tickets Available at Rex's T.V. Store to Legion Members until Dec. 18th.
Strictly Limited Number Only.

MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED
GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF PHYSICAL MAINTENANCE ESSENTIAL. APPLY STATING SALARY EXPECTED NOT LATER THAN NOON, DECEMBER 17, 1962.
TO- Secretary - Treasurer,
Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital,
Box 838, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Open For Offers
SALE or LEASE, Valuable industrial lot at Drayton Valley. Lot 11- Blk 7, Plan 8555 H, W. CONTACT-Chas E. Cox, at 9249-86 St., Edmonton, Alta. PHONE HO 67883.

FOR SALE
1. 2 Story Apartment and office building- Total price- $10,800, Potential Revenue - $300.00 per month.
2. New 2 bedroom home with full basement, Total Price- $9000. Cash- $4000.00 Bal. at $74.00 per month.
3. 8' x 22' House Trailer, Factory built & Furnished. Total Price- $800.000 Terms Available.
4. Large Butler Building, Dormitory Building, located on 2 industrial lots. Total price- $25,000.00 This is excellent property.
We have listings on all types of property. Drop in or phone for particulars.
A. MEIER - Notary Public - Insurance - Real Estate - Travel Agency, Financing and Mortgages.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED (SEE PG. 11, COL. 1)

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Some Of Our Week-End Specials:

Apple Juice
BLUE LABEL - 48 OZ.
3 FOR $1

NEW Carnation FROZEN POTATOES

FRENCH FRIES	9 OZ.	2/35¢
CRINKLE CUTS	9 OZ.	2/35¢
TATER GEMS	8 OZ.	2/35¢
FRENCH FRIES	2 LB.	49¢ PKG.
CRINKLE CUTS	2 LB.	49¢ PKG.

Fish & Chips
FRASER VALE
59¢ Pkg.

Watch For Flyer
WHICH WILL BE DISTRIBUTED OVER THIS WEEKEND. FOR SPECIALS COMMENCING MONDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

D.V. Highlights
By: Edith Deby

Mrs. Violet Whyte left last week for her home in Stratford Ontario. Mrs. Whyte has been visiting her brother, Mr. Argem Sr., for the past five months.
• • • • • • • • •

At the annual meeting of the Anglican W.A. evening group the following officers were elected for the coming year. President:Mrs. Robert MacMillan; Vice-President:Mrs. Jack Tyler; Secretary:Mrs. Mel Baxter; Treasurer: Mrs. J.O. Edmundson; Dorcas Secretary: Mrs. Romano; Living Message: Mrs. Alvan Sayers

A most cordial invitation is extended by the president to all ladies who might like to attend. The meeting is held in the Parish Hall on the first Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
• • • • • • • • •

Will all members of the Community Library please note that the library will close for the holidays on December 23. It will re-open on January 4.
• • • • • • • • •

Have you seen the really beautiful table lamps that Mr. Butler makes from native wood? Two I saw recently took my fancy particularly. The base is a spruce burl and the stem diamond willow. Finished neatly, as they are, and hand rubbed and varnished, they are beautiful.
• • • • • • • • • •

Our genial editor was seen making an appointment for a Small pox vaccination this week. This can mean only one thing. The rumour is true. He is going to England for Christmas. Happy landings, Art.
• • • • • • • • •

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Lutheran Church in Melville, Saskatchewan, on November 3, when Miss Beverley Litke and Mr. Elmer Schmidt were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dena Litke of Ogema, Saskatchewan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, of Melville.

The bride grew up at Rocky Rapids and has many relatives living in this area.

Oil Wives' News
The Drayton Valley Oilwives held their annual Xmas dinner meeting on Dec. 10th in the Cardium Room. There were 130 in attendence including 10 guests, 10 new members. 10 from the waiting list and three little guest.

The business session was very short as this is a social meeting and everyone was anxious to visit and hear the interdainment for the evening.

Gifts were presented to the three ladies who always serve us and to Tune Chow and to Mr. Charlie Schenkel.

Our three little guests were Jeannée Simmons, Frances Meraw and Valerie Moody. These girls really our did themselves and it was very much enjoyed by every one.
• • • • • • • • • • •

A "Skit" by the Cynthia girls was next on the programme. It was called "Who Stole the Christ from Christmas". The girls participating were Joan Davies, Bernice Wedman, Kay Oulmette, Donna Boebel, Marie Whelen, Margaret Allison, and Mabel Barnell.
The music group sang numerous carols with everyone taking part for several carols. Fran Henderson rendered a solo and Irene Braybrook was the accompanist for the evening. The singing was truly marvelous and it seemed to bring the 25th much closer.

The evening concluded with Santa making an appearance to distribute gifts to those that brought them.

Merry Xmas to all and a Very Happy New Year.

Gormely On Sports
HOCKEY PICTURE BRIGHTENS

We have had good ice conditions for the past two weeks and all other things being equal we should be well into our Minor Hockey program by now. The main drawback to date, however has been a critical scarcity of young hockey players. After the rink was open for one week a sum total of only some thirty-two boys had signed up. Now that number was scattered across the board between Mite and Juvenile levels; between the ages of seven and eighteen years. Trying to pick teams or organize a hockey program with such scant playing material was hopeless even with the benefit of some keen estimating.

This weekend, however the number of prospective young puck chasers has risen to sixty-four and truthfully things are looking up. Presently we have eleven Mites, twenty-one Pee Wees, sixteen Bantams, seven Midgets and nine Juveniles signed on the dotted line. Mindyou this number is far from phenomenal for hockey registration in a town of this size but it at least gives us a starting point from which with the power of estimation we can at least get a start at organizing the various leagues and the teams which make they up.

It is definite now that our Juvenile team sponsored by Pembina Pipeline will be competing in a league with Wabaman, Evansburg and Stony Plain. This will be an exceptionally young Juvenile team carrying several players of Midget age. No less than eight players on last year's Pipeliner team are over age for Juvenile competition and consequently are no longer eligible to play officially in league games in this catagory. It would seem that most of those boys will have a berth on the D.V. Rebels team.

This young Juvenile squad certainly will take the cream of the crop of our Midget players, however, we cannot have everything we would like it. Since the Midget crop is exceptionally meager it has been thought that this category might have to be bypassed for this year. In this case the bigger, stronger and better boys of this age group will move up to the Pipeliner lineup while the few remaining players will compete in the local Bantam league in which we hope to ice three teams. This may not be the best setup in the world but it will be one reasonable answer to our problem. The ideal or logical answer would be about twenty more hockey players at these two age levels, however, this is a dream and not a reality in this community at present.

The situation at the Pee Wee level is better than any other, but still there is a shortage of players We hope to eventually set up a three team Community League which will take care of all boys of this age group. Over and above this, if still possible there will be a Pee Wee All-Star team competing in the Bantam League. This idea worked out very nicely last year and it should have satisfactory results again during the coming season.

Now for the Mites, that seven to ten age group, we would like to see a three or four team league within the town. Right not this could not be realized because of the player drought, however, the little fellows are showing more enthusiasm and interest as time goes on.

Once again Clayton Rosenberger is Minor Hockey Co-ordinator for Drayton Valley and Bill Ward is his right hand man. Both Clayton and Bill have been stalwarts of the local Minor Hockey program in the past, having taken part freely in all phases, at the organizational level, coaching any and all age groups and doing a great deal of the officiating. Here I might mention that Clayton and Bill can use all the help they can get in the coaching and officiating business. There never can be too many helpers when it comes to taking care of organized sports for our younger ers. So if you are interested in this type of work on a volunteer basis we certainly will welcome you to the fold.

Editorial Comment

How To Decide If You Are A 'We' Or An 'I'

What is the reason for the editorial "We"?

According to "usually reliable sources" the editorial WE originated over 100 years ago. Here is the accepted reason, handed down through the years.

"An editor is one who reads newspapers, selects miscellany, writes articles on all subjects, sets type, reads proof, folds papers and sometimes carries them, prints job work, runs errands, cuts wood, works in the garden, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently receives blame for a thousand things that never were and never can be done, gets little money, has scarce time and materials to satisfy his hunger, or to enjoy the quiet of nature's sweet restorer, sleep and esteems himself peculiarly happy if he is not assaulted and battered by some unprincipled demogog who loves puppet shows and hires the rabble with a treat of cider brandy to vote him into some petty office.

A man who does all this and more, not here recorded, you will know must be a rather busy animal; and as he performs the work of so many different persons he may justly be supposed their representative, and to have an indisputable right, when speaking of himself, to use the plural number, and to say "we" on all occasions and in all places."

Drayton Valley - Nordegg - Howse Pass Highway Brief

Representing the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce we, the Highways Committee of said Chamber, respectfully present the following facts for your consideration:

Referring to thepropposed highway link through Drayton Valley to Nordegg thence through Howse Pass to connect with the existing Trans-Canada Highway.

1. We go on record as supporting motions presented by other Chambers of Commerce relative to the feasibility of this route.

(a) That the road be routed over the Highway 16, to Highway 57 through Drayton Valley, thence across the Brazeau River, at or near the Brazeau Dam and to Nordegg, and:

(b) that from Nordegg the recommendations of the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce be accepted and the road continues from Nordegg southwest to Saskatchewan River Crossing and, still continuing southwest it continue through the Howse Pass to Donald Station where it would make intersection with Trans-Canada Highway to continue through Rogers Pass.

Our reasons for supporting this route are as follows:

1. To link the entire Pacific area with eastern and northern points of the province, in addition to the direct access of the road for comm... use.

(a). By conservative estimates this route will bring central and western British Columbia at least six hours of time closer to central Alberta.

2. (a) To open undeveloped regions of north central Alberta, and (b) to open the road to the vast natural resources of that area which includes (a) Forestry, (b) minerals, (c) oil and gas, (d) agricultural resources, (e), We feel it would have the added advantage of allowing free access to areas for purposes of forestry conservation.

3. Tourists: It is a fact that the recent opening of Rogers Passwill make this route the most popular tourist attraction in Alberta. Along with the great natural wild ernest beauty of this area, the vast hydro project on the Brazeau with the natural attractions it will have for the sportsman, there is also an added feature. It is a well-known fact that the Pembina Oilfield is the largest oilfield in area on the North-American continent, these factors would combine to make this a very interesting tourist attraction, especially to those from other provinces or countries.

(b) Also, since the Brazeau Dam is the largest earth-fill dam in Alberta and ranks among the worlds largest, creating as it does a fresh water lake in which will be impounded some 520,000 acre feet of water, this proposed highway will without doubt create considable interest to the tourist trade and to the sportsman in general.

4. Preliminary surveys have shown that this route has easily accessible grades and that construction and maintenance of this highway would not be difficult, therefore the cost factor would be quite reasonable. In addition (c) it would link the West Coast areas with the central and eastern portions of the province, as well as the northern sections making possible cheaper transportation both to and from the West Coast and intervening inland sections of the country and

(b) it will link the Pembina Field with all developments along this David Thompson Highway.

We therefore say in conclusion: To the people of the Province of Alberta this route will be of equal importance with any other Highway project that has been undertaken in the last quarter century.

Certainly many areas of our province will stand to benefit from this route.

This proposed highway will immeasurabley benefit all the peoples of Alberta.

Of further interest, though not contained in the brief is the report, that the power company involved in the construction of the dam and powerhouse plan to make a park and picnic area of the downstream portion of the Brazeau River, immediately down from the dam.

The company, Calgary Power, has already announced that they intend to make picnic sites available at strategic spots, but since that announcement was made, it has been further announced, or rather, reported, that the downstream part of the river would be stocked with fish and that the entire area between the dam and the powerhouse would be made into a park area.

This would, of course, add a lot to the tourist attraction of the route.

Glasco Commission

Hindi Homer, M.P., Minister Jaipur-Udaon.

The Glasco Commission Second Report has been tabled in the House of Commons. It has some very interesting comments and recommendations with regard to National Parks.

Unsatisfactory conditions were due to undue centralization of authority in Ottawa Headquarters lack of clear cut policy objectives, failure to separate general park administration and the administration of townsites.

These unsatisfactory conditions noted in the report were:

1. Inadequate communications between administration and the residents and concessionaires of the townsites.

2. An undue involvement of park managers in detailed problems on a day-to-day basis, compounded by delegation to them of insufficient authority to make decisions on the spot.

3. Financial records showing expenditures for local services and facilities not used to establish the basis of charges to residents for utilities, garbage collection and other municipal - type services.

4. An illogical and inconsistent pattern of rentals for land used for residential and commercial purposes.

They recommend an autonomous body of administer the National Parks which would have headquarters close to the main operations in Western Canada. This Commission needs a clear definition of public policy and its senior management should be appointed by the Commission.

The specific recommendations are:

1. A review be made of national park policy and an comprehensive statement of fime goals be incorporated in the relevant legislation.

2. The national parks be administered by a commission with members chosen from outside the public service, appointed for specific terms and remunerated for their services.

This report substantially backs up the position taken by Alberta Members of Parliament in whose constituencies National Parks are located, and demands prompt action to implement its recommendations.

REPORT ON COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE IN NIGERIA

The first three weeks were spent touring the country. This gave us an opportunity to view the country, see some idea of its cultures, resources and history.

Everywhere we went the people were friendly and frank, eager to talk about Canada and the Commonwealth.

Nothing was hidden from us and we were able to talk to people from all walks of life. It made one proud to be a Canadian because of the fine assistance in the African countries is one of real esteem. Here were Western Diplomats who could be easily seen by gobernment officials. It was my impression that our High Commissioner played roles more important and more effective than is generally known. All the officials in Canadian offices were well equipped to do their jobs. In particular our High Commissioner in Lagos William Carter, is one of the most liked and most respected members of the diplomatic

cont. page 11, col. 1.

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

Located north of the B/A Station ..... Phone 542 - 3167

A.A.A. ROOFING & WATER PROOFING LTD.

ALL TYPES BUILT UP ROOFING & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES SHINGLES & REPAIR
ALL TYPES HOT & COLD CCATING & PAINTING
ALL TYPES CHIMNEYS & REPAIRS
WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS, COATING
WEEPING TILE INSIDE OR OUT, SEPTIC TANKS & CISTERNS

Home Improvements

PHONE 4248590 - 9748 - 100 St. Edmonton
PHONE 542 - 3018 - Box 640 Drayton Valley
E. Todd - Wm. Burke.

VALLEY DAIRY

PHONE: 542-3755

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

FOR SALE

58 FORD SEDAN -------$550.
57 METEOR PICKUP -----$650.
54 CHEV. 1/2 TON ------$395.
64 BUICK ------------$525.

SEE RON SMITH. 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

2 SHOWS DAILY- 7 & 9 P.M. Sat Matinee- 2 P.M.

Fri. Dec. 14 - "THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer.
Sat. Dec. 15 - "WAR ARROW" Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara.
Mon. Dec. 17 - "WAR ARROW" Technicolor.
Tues. Dec. 18 - "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR" Glenn Ford, Lee Remick.
Wed. Dec. 19 - "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR"
Thur. Dec. 20 - "DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST" Chubby Checker, Gene Chandler, Vic Diana
Fri. Dec. 21 - "DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST" The Carroll Bros. The Dovells.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

D V MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

OCTOBER 1962

ADMISSIONS

	OCTOBER 1962	YEAR TO DATE
Drayton Valley	134	1,220
Lodgepole	22	254
Violet Grove	20	167
Berrymoor	3	58
Tomahawk	15	111
Warburg	3	30
Easyford	3	21
Limlake	6	53
Buck Creek	5	48
Buck Lake	1	17
Breton	10	97
Carnwood	5	30
Rocky Rapids	3	41
Round Valley	2	35
Entwistle	10	60
Wildwood	1	37
Moon Lake	1	22
Cynthia	0	16
Alder Flats	5	52
Thorsby	-	1
Evansburg	5	30
Miscellaneous	5	104
Alaike	1	8
Seba Beach	-	16
Falls	-	2
Gainford	1	7
Winfield	-	2
	261	2,636
A. & C. Occupancy	81.3%	85.7%
Nursery	58.1	60.3
Newborn	25	286
Operations	64	602
X-Rays	276	3,204
Outpatients	99	890

During the past week a cheque for $50.00 was received by the Hospital from Mrs. Mary Wilkes of Phoenix, Arizona, to be spent on the Childrens' Ward. Since the Hospital opened a substantial sum has been donated by Mrs. Wilkes and her sister, Mrs. W. Somers in memory of the Late Mr. James Trackwell, a former resident of Violet Grove.

CAL'S THE ONE FOR HOLIDAY FUN

BETTER BUY TWO

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
CALGARY — EDMONTON

YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Listed below are the causes at the fourteen fires responded to by the Drayton Valley fire dept. since Jan. 1, 1962.
Diesel Oil heaters and their chimneys---5. Mishandled gasoline---3, Children playing with fire---1. Forgotten hot plate---1. Starting fire with flammable liquid---1. Gas explosion---1. Sparks from garbage---1. Unknown---1.

It is clearly indicated by the above table that diesel heaters are the main cause of fires in the Drayton Valley area. Fire chief Don Greiner says all diesel stoves their chimneys, and the area under them should have been cleaned out by this time. However it is not too late to "do it now". That is if you are not one of the above statistics. Those people are keeping a close check on theirs already and don't need any further reminder.

Touching the subject of gasoline let it be said once more, Gasoline is meant to be burned in internal combustion engines. Do not use it for washing of any kind. If it should be accidently spilled, wipe it up immediately or if a large amount is involved call the fire department without delay.

The F. D. number is 542-3211, which brings to mind another subject. We have had several alarm sams this year. Every fire call must be treated as an emergency.

Therefore our firemen do not spare the horses when responding. In other towns firemen and innocent bystanders have been killed when travelling to an imaginary fire trumped up by some thrill seeking individual. We do not want this to happen here. Besides, ruming in false alarms is a punishable offence.

Lodgepole NEWS

By-Olive Mostron

A Bingo was held in the Lodgepole School Auditorium, on November 23rd, with a large crowd attending. First and second prize winners were respectively, CGlenn Wickerson $100, Mrs. Ron Knight a 10 x 12 Tent, valued at $50. Other winners were Mrs. Smart Kyle, Mr.Delbert Maine, Mr. Al Miller, Mrs. Ambler, Mrs. Venk, Mr. Glenn Grose, Mrs. Fedechko, Mrs. Paul Bagger, Door Prize, of a lovely toy poodle was won by Miss Trudy Lindbergh. Proceeds of the bingo went towards the costs of the building, the Recreation Association are buying for a Community Hall. Part of the money has been raised by the sale of $25 shares if which $1,775 has been paid up. Various other activities have been held to raise money for this project, such as a Grey Cup Pool, Baseball Pools, etc. When a total of $3,000 has been reached a meeting is to be held, regarding final purchase.

Work is going ahead with the Curling Rink it has now been flooded a few times. The first 28 rinks entered will be those playing this year.

The Lodgepole V. C. W. held their annual bazaar on Dec. 4th. with the Rev. Rod. MacDonald opening activities at 2:00 p.m. A great deal of Baking and Sewing was done by the ladies of the group. A very successful day was spent.

The guides, and their leader, Mrs. Ron Knight will be out carolling on the evenings of Dec. 10th, 11th and 12th, to raise funds for their Association. They hope that everyone will enjoy the singing and dig deep in the pocket, when the girls come to the door.

A Steak dinner and Social evening was held Dec. 5th, put on by Pembina Pipe Line for the Industrial Council members, this being a yearly affair.

So far no flooding has been done on the Skating rink, However, it is understood from the Recreation Ass. President, Mr. Otto Duxenhoft that this will be started Friday Dec. 7th, with Son of Anderson Tracks, doing the flooding Marcel Gauthier was to bring the lights Wednesday. With any luck the boys and girls should be able to skate all they want by the end of next week. A new changehouse, has been added recently, to the skating rink which was built last year and should help towards everyone comfort this winter.

The Recreation Assc. are having a Public Auction Sale, Saturday Dec. 8th at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium of "Harmon Slaves" also a white elephant sale. The slaves sold will be expected to do a total of 8 hours duty for their buyer within 10 days. Everyone is welcome to come and bid on the slaves, who are Lodgepole's Business people. The proceeds again are for the purchase of the Community Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Kay of Kay's General Store are the very proud Grandparents of a set of twins born to their son and wife, in Edmonton.

The sympathy of the Community is extended to Mr. Gunther Schmidt and family on the death of Mr. Schmidt's mother in Germany recently.

Gormely On Sports

HOCKEY
(Continued From Last Week)

Coming to juvenile hockey, the sixteen-eighteen year age range we reach the level where a boy generally decides either to stick with the game as an amateur or as a pro for better or for worse or to pack it up and live with memories of hockey played in his childhood as his closest contact to the game. It would seem that this level of hockey, and for that matter of any sport, called juvenile is the turning point for many in more ways than one year and should help towards everyone comfort this winter.

The Recreation Assc. are having a Public Auction Sale, Saturday Dec. 8th at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium of "Harmon Slaves" also a white elephant sale. The slaves sold will be expected to do a total of 8 hours duty for their buyer within 10 days. Everyone is welcome to come and bid on the slaves, who are Lodgepole's Business people. The proceeds again are for the purchase of the Community Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Kay of Kay's General Store are the very proud Grandparents of a set of twins born to their son and wife, in Edmonton.

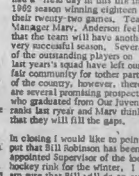
The sympathy of the Community

and Evansburgh. They will have a six-game schedule with each team playing a home and home series with the other.

Finally our Intermediate team the Drayton Valley Rebels will be in the Hi-Way Seatcon League again this year. The locals had a field day in this life in 1962 season winning eighteen of their twenty-two games. Team Manager Marv. Anderson feels that the team will have another very successful season. Several of the outstanding players on last years's squad have left our fair community for tother parts of the country, however, there are several promising prospects who graduated from Our Juvenile ranks last ryear and Marv thinks that they will fill the gaps.

In closing I would like to point out that Bill Robinson has been appointed Supervisor of the local hockey rink for the winter. I am sure that Bill will do an excellent job. He has the interests of each and every person using the hockey rink at heart and I would like to ask the benevolent co-operation of each and every one on his behalf.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



The Chapel Hour

INTO THE SANCTUARY OF GOD

Taken from "Vital Christianity" Church of God Publication

Laverne S. Ahr.

I am thankful for Sunday, the day of worship and rest. I'm glad that God realized the value of such a day for his creation. For on this day, Sunday, which Christians observe as a day of worship and rest, millions of people come into the sanctuaries of God to find peace, comfort and strength.

There they find answers to problems or grace to bear the problems they have. Theyfind fellowship with one another which is gratifying and helpful. There in the house of God, they are best able to confess their need to God and to worship him who has shed his blood for all.

The sanctuary of God-what a blessed place it is! Only God knows how many millions of people have found comfort, rest and security in his holy sanctuary.

As men have come to the house of God, many decisions have been made. As God's Spirit has flowed into hearts, mothers, and fathers have made the decision to make their home a Christian home. Young men and women have felt God's hand upon them for the ministry or for her Christian service. Mothers who have worked hard all week in the home have found a rest which only worship can bring. Persons with hearts filled with greed have come to realize that there is something better in life than money.

Then there is the pastor who rejoices to see his people in the sanctuary of God and who is happy for the occasion of breaking the bread of life to hungry souls.

Thank God for Sunday! Thank him over and over again. For as man struggles through six days of temptation, as he sees worldly things occupying the center of men's lives and spiritual things being pushed out, how thankful he is to be able to enter the sanctuary of God and there find new strength to fight the "good fight of faith".

Sometimes our weekly walk of life is like that of Asaph described in Psalm 73: "But as for me, my feet were almost gone, my steps had well nigh slipped... Until I went into the sanctuary of God; (ps. 73:2. 17.)

We can all think back upon weeks which were almost unbearable. We can think of weeks which tested us to the limit. Perhaps things went wrong in the home, at work, at school, and it was a week of sheer torture.

But somehow through it all, we were able to cling to the desire to go to the house of God. So when Sunday came, we went. As we sat there in the sanctuary of God, meditating, praying, singing, listening to the Word of God, we felt a release from the tension and worry.

Our spirits soared into the heavenly places with God. We were blessed beyond measure and received new strength, new hope, "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Before we came into the sanctuary that Sunday morning, our feet had well nigh slipped." But there we found help for our troubled souls. There we met God, and he flooded our life with power and strength. He renewed our hope, and we left the sanctuary saying, "It was good to have been in the house of God."

It would be hard for us to imagine what life would be like without this day of rest and worship. We will never know until Jesus comes how much good this day has done, how many homes it has helped save, how many lives it has blessed.

But we can be sure of this one thing. This day of worship has been a lifesaver blessing multitudes of people. Only God himself knows the full results when men and women take time to go into the sanctuary of God and there wait, pray, and listen for the Spirit of God to bless and up lift them.

We should faithfully keep our weekly appointments at the house of God. When we forget this day, we are on the way to forgetting God. When we forget God, we turn our backs upon real life and lose our souls.

When we fail to take advantage of the precious privilege of worshiping in God's house, we jeopardize our entire lives.

Thank God for this day. Thank him for the privilege of coming into his house toworship and rest from our labors and to receive a spiritual uplift.

"But as for me, my feet were almost gone, my steps had well nigh slipped... Until I went into the sanctuary of God". Praise be unto his holy name.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

A special Christmas Musical Service will be held in D. V. United Church on Sunday morning, Sunday 16th at 11 a.m. when Dr. McIure and the Senior Choir will present a Sacred Cantata. Everyone is welcome to this special service.

The congregation of Lodgepole and Cynthia are combining with Drayton Valley for this occasion.

The United Church Sunday School Concert and party will be held in the church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 19th. Everyone is urged to attend.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Dec. 2nd. to Dec. 8th

Dec. 2, Mrs. Francis Zuar (June) boy, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
Dec. 2, Mrs. Arden Flotre (Ann) boy, 7 lbs. 2 1/4 oz.
Dec. 5, Mrs. Albert Martin. (Winnie) girl, 8 lbs. 13 oz.
Dec. 7, Mrs. Lloyd Chambers, (Sigrid) girl, 9 lbs. 6 oz.
Dec. 7, Mrs. Darryl Treeman, (Isabel) boy, 7 lbs. 2 1 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Dec. 2nd to Dec. 8th.

Dec. 7, Mrs. Lloyd Chambers, (Sigrid) girl, 9 lbs. 6 oz.

Mrs. Chambers may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up her baby

CHURCH OF GOD NEWS

The Church of God plans on putting on a Christams Concert at the church on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7.30 in the evening.

Ther Christmas Day will be observed with a Service which will start at 10.00 a.m.

Elmer Matson, who has been gone for the past while, taking an Electrical Course in Calgary will be back for the Christmas holidays and will be present for the Christmas service.

During the New Years Day celebrations Rev. and Mrs Wattam will be present, and Mr Wattam will be preaching at one of the services of December 30th. Mrs Wattam is matron at A.B.I.,...

I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: never suffer your energies to stagnate.—*Adam Clarke.*

The Church with the open door welcomes you to worship.

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rector- Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.
Drayton Valley, Alberta.
SUNDAY - DECEMBER 16
Holy Communion-- 8:30 a.m.
Matins----- 11:00 a.m.
Evensong---- 7:30 p.m.
Please note that the Sunday School Concert will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 16th, in the Elk's Hall. Everyone welcome.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY: Sunday School- 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship- 11 a.m. Hi-C Group- 7 p.m.
MONDAY: C.G.I.T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers- 4p.m.-7:30- 6:30 pm.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thur. A.T.O.S. Mens Club. Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snell
SUNDAY- Sunday School- 9:45A.M.; Morning Worship-11 P.M.; Evening Service- 7 P.M.;
WEDNESDAY- Prayer Meeting- 8 P.M.; Jr. Choir Practice 3:45 P.M.;
THURSDAY- Friendways- 8:45 P.M..

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School: 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:30 P.M. Evening Evangel Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00 , Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY- 7:00, Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00 , Youth Fellowship program.
Located 46th Ave. & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. Samuelson.

"Back To God Hour"

RADIO VOICE OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED -Edmonton.
9:30 P.M. Radio CKRD- Red Deer.
Church service every Sunday at 5:00 P.M. in the basement of the Gulled Ltd. Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

After being hospitalized for over two months Mrs Samuelson has returned home.

The Baptist Church plans to present their annual Christmas program Sunday, December 16th. in the morning services.

It was decided to donate $25 to the Rotary Club for Christmas hamper.

Mrs. Waketom, handecraft convenor, passed out handicraft lists for the coming year.

Mrs. Jack Frank is in charge of the Santa Suit this year. Her telephone number is 542-3481.

Roll call was Christmas cards and postage for Oliver patients.

The next meeting will be in the Civil Defence room of the Town Hall on Monday Dec. 17.

W. I. MEETING

Mrs. F. C. Chipchase was elected new president of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute at their November meeting. Other officers elected were Vice-President Mrs. Jack Frank; Secretary- Mrs. D. Edmunds; Treasurer- Mrs. Wakelam and three directors - Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. St. Louis and Mrs. Debby.

The W. I. Wheel chair has been in use and letters of thanks were Mrs. Debby in her library report stated that the library is a real going concern this year. Their thanks to Mr. Bannard for the electric clock for the library.

Mrs. Nordby in her report on the girls club mentioned that the Humming birds had a cooking demonstration. They have their badges and beanies and have returned to the W. I. $24.54 which they did not use at conference time.

Many articles were turned in for the Oliver Christmas gift shop.

The Bible Today

Requests have come from women in more than 50 denominations in the United States for a way in which they could be more actively related to the world-wide work of the Bible Society, in line with these requests Mrs. Inez Mosher will co-ordinate the efforts of women's groups to further the objects of the work of the Society.

In the United Kingdom there are ten lady Secretaries for Women Work in the British and Foreign Bible Society, India encourages the organizations of Women's Auxiliaries related to Bible Society work there.

In Toronto a Women's Auxiliary is active for the Bible Society. Mrs. J. Keller MacKay, the wife of the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario, is the Honorary President.

Christmas Eve Song

By Martin Garland

Bell, chime out against the cries
Of hate and anger. Chiming, drown
The threatening thunder in the skies;
Shake the walls of doubting down.

Wreath, announce all men are friends
Who wait upon the threshold of
Understanding. Who contends
Before the evergreen of love?

Candle, beam your trustful light
Through our own and other lands—
Catch men in their joy tonight
Matching steps and joining hands!

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Try one of these tempting unusual recipes for using every last piece of your holiday turkey.

TURKEY, HAM & MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

4-4½ lb. roasted turkey (about 4 cups)
1 can chicken broth
1 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 onion, sliced
Celery, leaves
½ lb. thinly sliced mushrooms
2 tbsp. butter
¾ lb. thinly sliced ham, 3 cu. noodles
1/3 cup butter
1 tbsp. minced onion
1/3 cup flour
1 pint light cream
1 pint chicken stock
1/8 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1/3 cup blanched toasted almonds

Remove meat from turkey in large pieces. Combine with chicken broth, water, salt and pepper. Wash and slice mushrooms (save a few cups for garnish.) Saute rest of mushrooms in butter. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water. Drain and rinse with boiling water. Melt butter, add onion, blend in flour. Gradually add stock and cream. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, turkey, mushrooms cooked, ham, cut into small pieces. Pour into large casserole dish. Sprinkle top with almonds and sauted mushroom caps which have been saved. Bake at 350oF. for about 45 minutes.

PINEAPPLE ALMOND TURKEY

2 cups sliced turkey
1 tin pineapple cubes and juice
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 cup almonds, toasted
1/4 cup brown vinegar
1 ½ tsp. salt
Peanut Oil

Combine ingredients (except almonds) and cook in a saucepan in peanut oil for a few minutes . Put 3 tbsp. peanut oil in a saucepan. Gradually add 3 tbsp. flour, Let boil for a few minutes. Then add pineapple turkey, sprinkle with almonds and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

CURRIED TURKEY

4 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 tbsp. flour
1 ½ tsp. curry powder
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 cups diced cooked turkey

Combine and melt over low gas flames the butter, flour and curry powder. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper. Stir in turkey, cover and cook at 220oF. on thermostatically controlled top burner for 20 minutes or bake ina 350o F. oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

PHONE 542-3122 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB and SON
Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE MILK
BUTTER AND EGGS
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCONA TIRE

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
OFFICES ..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. Maclure - 842 - 3281 . Dr. Steeves - 542 - 3213
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON. 1 P.M. to 6PM
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

I enclose a copy of a speech which I delivered on behalf of Canada on International Affairs at the recent Commonwealth Conference in Nigeria.

Dr. H. M. Horner, M.D., M.P. (Canada): Mr. Chairman, I am sure I express the feeling of our delegates that we appreciate very much the speech of the Deputy Sean Flanagan.

I would like to go back to the subject of international affairs and the question of alignment and non alignment. The subject has come over a very wide area. I would start with disarmament. We in Canada of course believe this has to be our ultimate aim if we have to have any relief from the tensions that now attack us. We do not imminise the problems which are involved in any disarmament schemes which could or might come about. But we believe that this should be a major task of the United Nations and one that they should continue to work on and we have been known for optimism in this regard.

In this connection. I think that the other basic corner stone of Canadian foreign-policy has been our policy in Canada and we believe tha the United Nations should be used more and more; though it may not be in the form that some people would like to see her. We believe that this is the form at which the major problems in the world to-day should be settled.

Then Sir, we come to this question with regard to alignment and non-alignment. I am not going to be presumptious or to suggest to any Commonwealth country whether or not they should be aligned, I would like to put before you very clearly if I can bean abundant fact that Canada is pledged and we make absolutely no apology for so doing. This is not the question of a family matter, this is a question of our survival, it is a question of the preservation of the freedoms of all our people, it is a question of whether or not we are going to remain faithful to it or whether we are going to succumb to international communism. I agree with Deputy Sean Flanagan when he suggested that those people who are in doubt as to the difference between freedom and communism, should visit some of those countries which are still behind the iron curtain. Our alignment and defence alignment are inseparable. We are aligned with our allies to preserve in any of our allies to preserve our freedom We believe sincerely that none our allies in any of these alignments have any aggressive intentions whatsoever. We Canadians certainly have none. We are on the side of the West because it is the side of freedom, freedom based on fundamental principles which we in Commonwealth gathering here, like to talk about. We aligned for the preservation of these freedoms. Our friends in major alignments of course are our very good neighbours, This is on alignments for the primary defence of the North-American continent in which of course Canada is vitally interested.

Neutrality is not and has not a vestige of support in Canada right now. We are allied to the United States in the matter of defence. we are also allied to her in regard to history. in regard to friendship and in regard to longestanguaged border in the world. We exchange views, we live together in what I would call family harmony in that we reserve the right to criticize one another and we do, but that we are always willing and can always sit down with our neighbour and settle our disagreements as neighbours should. The alignment, of course, which I refer to at the moment is NORAD, Canada alone cannot provide adequate defence in a modern world. The United States can not defend itself effectively with out Canada co-operation and without defence facilities on Canadian territories. We are united with the United State because of the realization that this is the only way we can assure our own survival. We are also aligned and I believe very sincerely in NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a group of free nations joined in the defence of freedom in the Western World.

While we feel that Canada can play it s part in the disarmament the attempt to ease the tensions prevent war, the present situation of world affairs, we are convinced that NATO has been a major factor in the maintenance of freedom as we know it. We have another alignment which we have spoken about before during this Conference and that of course is in the Commonwealth We believe in the principles that the Commonwealth stand for. We believe that if any member of the Commonwealth is attacked and ask for our support that we should give that support to the best of our ability, and this is what we have done in the case of the Indian situation.

I want to say a word or two with regard to the recently developed crisis in Cuba. I would like to record the Canadian opinion on the situation that was put forward at that time and I quote our Prime Minister in our House of Commons on October 22nd, "I think I should refer to President Kennedy's statement on Monday that Russia's action in placing missiles and bombers inCuba threatens this continent and Central America. Indeed, the U.S. S.R. by its action has reached through across the Atlantic to challenge the frights of free men to live in peace in this country. In addition. I think Canadians are in general agreement that these offensive weapons located so contagiously to our country are a direct and immediate menace to Canada. Furthermore, they are a serious menace to the detigrent strategic strength of the whole Western Alliance on which

(Cont. on page 8, Col. 1)

DIGGING - DITCHING LEVELING

INSTALLATION OF SEPTIC TANKS AND DISPOSAL FIELDS
Or Any of Your Dirt Moving Requirements
Contact:
KEN LEVERS
PHONE 10 or 70 BRETON, ALTA. BOX 262

CONNELLY-MCKINLEY LTD.
EDMONTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED FUNERAL DIRECTORS SERVING DRAYTON VALLEY
24 HOUR SERVICE
PHONE: 22 or 28 WARBURG (Collect)
If no answer Call GA 2 - 2222
H. E. BRADFORD - WARBURG.

PH: 542 — 3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS. L. Bannard., Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (oxon)
Dr. Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.
OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
PH: 542-3475 Hours of Consultation:. 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. & 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Dr. Waugh Res: 542-3151 Dr. Cameron Res: 542- 4016
AND BY APPOINTMENT

YOUR M.P. REPORTS
(Cont. from page 7, Col. 5)

our security is founded. The result is that the threat is not of this Continent but of the NATO Alliance as whole and indeed to all the free world whose security depends to such an extent upon the strategic strength of the United States." And he went on: "So that we will be clearly understood as to the attitude of the Government, we support the United States and our other allies in this situation. It is a serious one. It has been necessary and will always remain necessary to weigh the risks both of action and in action in such circumstance. On the other hand we shall not fail to do everything possible to seek solution to these problems without war".

May I say further as I mentioned previously in this conference a word with regard to the communist attitude to negotiation. It has been their characteristic to commit their aggression and then accept invitation to sit down and talk about it knowing that they are in a more powerful position of conquering a nation or attaining their objective. This is the situation, of course, which has been repeated over and over again. This was something they tried to do in Cuba and as I said the other day we were very fortunate indeed that our American neighbours had the courage to demand their righting the situation before they reach the position, when the Russians will be all powerful and then want talks once they have the missile bases completed.

To compare the Western activities with provocative clandestine army of Cuba is to ignore the calculated restraint which has characterized the Western policy. In this light Mr. Kennedy's demand for the dismantling of Russian facilities in Cuba is not unreasonable. It is that of which has disturbed the balance and it is for them and Cuba to restore it. This has been our position with regard to the recent situation in Cuba.

There may be some good to come out of that crisis. There may be a more determined effort on behalf of all of our countries to make disarmament more than just a word in our vocabulary. Thank you very much.

GIVE THE SOUND SURPRISE PACKAGE...

CHANNEL MASTER

PORTABLE RADIO!

Here's the superb cordless transistor table portable that combines full-bodied rich tone with the compactness and versatility of a care-free portable.

A great receiver — makes you the great giver this Christmas!

CHANNEL MASTER

Alberta Junior Citizen Award Winner

LINDA BOCHEK

Strathmore, Alberta

Imagine you have complete charge of a household. You're cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing and keeping a big household garden. You're getting your brother, your father and yourself off to school and work each morning . . . and you're only thirteen years old! This is what our award winner Linda Bochek did this year, while her mother was sick in the hospital for two months.

Yet during this time, Linda was also taking her first year of music lessons and she advanced so quickly that she passed her Grade Four Royal Conservatory examinations with honours.

She also found time to win first prize in an art contest. And not to ignore her sports activities Linda took part in the annual school track meet and passed her Red Cross Senior swimming test.

Now you'd think with all these activities and responsibilities something would suffer — but not so! She achieved outstanding scholastic success too, passing Grade Seven at Samuel Crowther School with honours in every subject.

We join with editors of Alberta's weekly newspapers in congratulating this girl and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bochek, on her outstanding achievements under adverse conditions — truly a "Junior Citizen of the Year."

This is one of six announcements about the 1961-1962 Junior Citizen Award winners. Calgary Power Ltd. gratefully acknowledges the active participation of Alberta's weekly newspaper editors, whose enthusiasm has done so much to make the Alberta Junior Citizen program possible. For this winner our special thanks go to Mr. K. Q. Bergh, Editor of the Strathmore Standard and to Mrs. Mary Mercer of Strathmore who nominated Linda for the award.

CALGARY POWER LTD.

Serving the province of Alberta

POST OFFICE DISTRIBUTING LEAFLETS AND LABELS FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

The Post Office, as is usual at this time of year, is urging merchants to post their Christmas mail early, preferably before the dead line which have been set.

To assist in this regard, all but the smallest Post Offices this week are distributing Green and White leaflets which contain information on deadline dates and labels for mailing.

The leaflets point out that to ensure delivery before Christmas, letters and parcels for other points should be mailed before December 7th, for other nearby town points before December 13th and for local delivery before December 17th.

Public are also aware that the Post Office can offer the best service on the three cards when these items are well addressed in bundles labelled for "local" or "Out of Town". The use of the rear out labels in the leaflet will assist markers and the Post Office achieve this purpose.

Postal personnel hope that patrons will keep the leaflets and use the labels on cards posted before the advertised deadlines.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED DISTRIBUTORS OF TRUCK & FARM MACHINERY FOR

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. LTD.

OPERATING UNDER THE NAME OF

E.H. DISTRIBUTORS

Located 2 Blocks West Of Hotel

BOWLING LEAGUE

WEEK ENDING DEC. 1 st.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Goliad-32; Sanders-29; Rovers-18; Hot Shots-28; Flint Stones-28; Flukers- 26.

9 P.M. LEAGUE

You Alls- 23; Spartons-28; Boomerangs-19; Unpredictables-32; Texicans-24; Sharks-30.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Gutter Snipes-31; Jolly Beans-18; Jolly Five-17; Balck Outs-32; Darts-26; Top Hats- 32.

9 P.M. LEAGUE

Anglers-30; Rat Holers-19; Alley Cats-41; Blue Angels-24; Domes-24; Royals-22.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Valley Terrors-24; Continentals-32; Fire Balls-34; Dairy Kings-22. A Squad-29; Jokers- 15.

9 P.M. LEAGUE

Star Fires- 25; Ya Hoos- 23; E. & B. -27; Five Starrs-26; Spunnie-34; Misfits- 23.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Moon Shiners-31; Dusters- 31; Outer Kings- 29; Orbits- 20; Whirl Winds- 29; Missils- 15.

MENS LEAGUE

9 P.M. LEAGUE

Ram Dumps34; Old Rams-34; Sausages-31; Ball Ells- 18; Home Towners- 13; Tippers-26.

7 P.M LEAGUE

Marvels-22; Quintilas-29; Astronuts-38; Twilighters-24; Ross Dickie-20; Bob Belward- 27.

9 P.M. LEAGUE

Pia Pickers-29; Twisters-28; Ross MacLeod-25; Oddballs-40; Astle-23; Yop Tettenborn- 25.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Berlinguette-28; Friendship Five-34; Grave Diggers-23; Top Kats-27; Farmers- 13; Eagles- 18.

LADIES LEAGUE

Afternoon

Comets-22; Coffeemas- 22; Yogi Bears-27; Bluebirds- 32; Ramblers-30; Oilwives 42- 32; Merry-makers-22; Lousy Five-30; Jim Dandies-2 ; Checkers-32; Oilwives #1- 32; Screwballs- 20.

Gormely On Sports

FIGURE SKATING TO CARRY ON

After a period of indecision, it was finally decided early this week that the Drayton Valley Skating Club would operate during the coming winter. A couple of meetings had been called earlier by the club's executive but the response was almost nil im each case, so the executive members present decided that with so little enthusiasm it would be unwise to carry on and officially suspended operations of the club for one year. When this news got out, however, it did not meet with the approval of many of the local people and especially our young figure skaters. A movement was started to receive the activities of the organization and some degree of success was realized. This does not mean, however, that the club is on solid footing and does not need your help—far from it. In fact if you want this particular club to carry on you must make it a point to assist in its progress in any way you may see fit, otherwise it will have to be suspended or disbanded. A skating club involving the training of fifty to seventy girls, requires a great deal of work certainly more than can be handled by an executive of five or six persons. Over and above this, the annual Ice Carnival requires hours of planning and preparatory work on the part of thos those involved with figure skating in order that satisfactory performances can be realized.

The fate of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club hangs very much in balance, if enough interested people rally to the cause this wonderful activity will be saved in this community, however, a few persons cannot carry the load and certainly cannot be expected todo so.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson will travel from Edmonton every week as in past years to instruct over young skaters. Mrs. Anne Gills will serve as Mrs. Johnson's assistant and take the second class on Friday of every week during the skating season. The newly elected executive of the organization for the coming season has Mary Burrows as President, Anne Gills as Vice-President, Germaine St. Louis as Treasurer, Gladys McMorris as Secretary and Ida MacLean as Publicity Director.

DRAYTON VALLEY Delicatesseu

FOR CHRISTMAS WE WILL HAVE THE FRESHEST AND BEST FARM KILLED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN.

38¢–44¢ PER LB.

FOR YOUR FREEZER

SIDES OF PORK 40¢ LB.

SIDES OF BABY BEEF 48¢ lb.

PORK HOCKS 19¢ LB.

BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST 68¢ LB.

FRESH PORK & BEEF OUR OWN SAUSAGE 45¢ LB.

RECREATION BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley Recreation Board was held on Wednesday December 5, in the local Recreation Office. Chairman Joan Gray was absent from the meeting because of illness and John Poloway took over the duties of the chair for the meeting. Other Board me mbers present at the meeting were Council Representatives, C. D. Fuhr, Jack Argent, Don Davis and Mike Gormley.

The overall theme of the meeting was concerned with the planning and promotion of the winter recreation program. Possibly the feature topic discussed during the evening was that of future location of the Pembina Basing Club facility. The building presently used by our excellent fa-

cle club must be removed from its present location on the Elementary School grounds in the near future. As yet no decision has been reached as to where the boxing club will have their training quarters or what will become of the present facility. Several alternatives have been closely studied by the Board, however, to date none have proved to be wholly satisfactory.

The next regular meeting of the Recreation Board will be held on Wed. January 9th, 1963, at 6:30 P.M. in the Recreation Office.

ATHLETIC ASSOC.

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association held it s regular bi-monthly meeting in the Recreation Office on Thursday evening, December 6th at 8:00 p.m. Vice-President, Clayton Rosenberger chaired the meeting in the absence of Jack O'Rourke, President of the Association. The meeting was very well attended with more than two thirds of the members present.

The forecorning hockey program was the main topic of discussion. The progress of the Dancing Club and the Girls' Gym Classes was also reviewed. From now on the dancers will hold all their activities in the Scout Hall while the Gym Classes will be carried on as before in the swimming pool dressing rooms.

The finalizing of all plans in re lation to operating the hockey program was more or less left to the discretion of the members of the Hockey Committee. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. This was the last meeting of the Association in 1962. Thenext meeting of the D.V.A.A. will be held in the Recreation Office on Thursday, January 3, 1963 at 7:00 P.M.

MIDTOWN-MOTEL

New completely modern Units.

All equipped with T.V.'s, wall to wall Carpeting, completely Modern bathroom, etc.

For Reservations Call 542-3225

MANAGERESS: Mrs. Don Argent.

(owned & operated by Drayton Valley Cabins Ltd.)

Drayton Valley Curling Club

Our 1960 Brier King Bill Rose reports a wonderful trip with other members of the Alberta Curling Association to the North em city of Yellowknife. This was strictly a goodwill tour set up by the Association in con, junction with the Yellowknife and District Curling Clubs. Billy Rose reports that they were perfect hosts, they were taken on tours of the mines and other interesting points around Yellowknife, treated royally by foods of all discriptions and also the odd beverages.

A Sunday Curling League has been set up to promote a bite of competitive curling thus far there are rinks from Alder Flats Buck Creek, Evangang and Lodg pole, plus local rinks skipped by Howard Cathrea, Roy Sired,

Dr. H. Shimbashi, Adrian Meier, Bill Dayton, Jim Samborski, John Fournier and Milt McMahon. Other entries are invited and can be accommoda ed by phoning Dr. H. Shimbashi at 542-3559.

Draw for Sunday Dec. 18
R. Sired - Buck Creek
B. Davies - Alder Flats
A. Meier - J. Samborski
J. Fournier - Evansburg
H. Cathrea - Dr. H. Shimbashi

Special mention goes out this week to one of the new curlers in Drayton Valley as well as Canada. He is Duane Johnson who is an Engineer at Socony Mobil Oil, Duane hails form the University of Kansas City where he recieved his degree and was an all-star linerman on thee College football team for four years. After only four games for curling he has becom proficient at drawing and hitting the broom and throwing the mighty talcoom.

The race for top spot in each of the sections seems to be getting a little tighter as the last two weeks of the pre-Christmas draw comes nearer.

In Section "B" Stan Kondratiuk and Bill Guild are battling for first place, each are tied for first place with four wins each.

In Section "C" Pahal pulled awa from J. Samborski, and is now the single leader, Pahal has four wins, Pahal is sporting a powerful team, this year with H. Stouten burg, Unym, and Tim Joyce at the important Lead spot

Draws for the coming week are as following:
Mon. Dec. 17 - 7 P.M.
(1) Rose - Snodgrass
(2) Sired - Bartley
(3) Pahal - Hennig
(4) Samborski - Bannard
(5) Fournier - Vanderploeg
Monday Dec. 17 - 9 P.M.
(1) Campbell - Boles
(2) McMahon - Shimbashi
(3) McLaughlin - Harrison
(4) Cathrea - MacLean
(5) Guild - Kondratiuk
Tuesday Dec. 18 - 7 P.M.
(1) Pahal - Sired
(2) Samborski - Hennig
(3) MacKenzie - Wickens
(4) Baxter - Luciak
(5) Bannard - Bartley
Tuesday Dec. 18 - 9 P.M.
(1) McMahon - Vanderploeg
(2) Walter - Stevenson
(3) Rose - Bullen
(4) Fournier - Snodgrass
(5) Shimbashi - Campbell
Thursday Dec. 20 - 7 P.M.
(1) Baxter - Stables
(2) Cathrea - O'Rourke
(3) Luciak - Bannard
(4) Samborski - Sired
(5) Pahal - Bartley

Pre-Christmas Specials

PAINT - 1/2 PRICE - Discontinued Colors Only.

3 PIECE LADIES LUGGAGE SETS - Reg. 37.50 SPECIAL - $29.95

FINDLAY AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE - Reg. 149.50 SPECIAL - $129.50

ZENITH REFRIGERATOR - Reg. 249.50 SPECIAL - $199.50

ASSORTED LAMPS - 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

REGULAR 99¢ ITEMS at 75¢.

10% DISCOUNT ON ANY CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

ROASTERS - 99¢ up.

TOTE KIT - Reg. 14.95 SPECIAL - $10.95

BIG SAVINGS ON GAS AND OIL HEATERS

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER - - Reg. $59.95 NOW ONLY - $42.50

4 WHEEL WAGONS - 10% OFF REG. PRICE

TRI-CYCLES - 10% OF REG. PRICE

IMPERIAL LUMBER (Drayton Valley) Ltd. PHONE 542-3092 RES: 542-3083

CONFERENCE IN NIGERIA
(Cont. from page 4, Col. 2)

Corps there. I would like to thank him publicly for the hospitality and help he gave to us which included a very full briefing on Nigeria and Commonwealth relations.

While we had short notice of our attendance at this Conference because of the recent elections, I felt that we were well briefed and certainly Commonwealth relations is not a new thing to anyone involved in politics in Canada. I felt that our delegation did a good job, made constructive suggestions and were an able match for any other delegation there.

I believe that we should not get involved in the internal problems of a sister commonwealth country other than to try to understand the problems that they are up against. Canadian help to Nigeria is channelled primarily through the Commonwealth African program and consists of technical help in many fields. This is where Canada can make its mark and an extension along these lines is indicated. Much help is also being given by CUSO (Canadian Universities Overseas) and through the missions.

Personally, I believe that Nigeria will have its difficulties in the immediate years which all new countries have, but with its vast resources and traditions of democracy, I am most optimistic as to its future.

With regard to the Universal race problem to which some mention has been made in the press. There is a race problem not only in Africa but in all area of the world. The answer is not easy or simple but depends on developing tolerance through education and understanding. It is natural for a country to have nationalistic tendencies, for without them the necessary drive to get ahead would be gone.

Canadian trade with Nigeria often many opportunities which up to now have not received the study for Canadian business. The Government has done a lot in the way of trade counselling and provision of space. Some of our educational institutions could be a help by sponsoring courses on international business affairs for executives of our industries. There are a few firms who indeed have explored these avenues, particularly such firms as Bells and Black Diamond Cheese. There are many other opportunities that require a change of attitude on the part of business men if Canada is going to expand its trade with some of these countries.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 4)

No report was received in connection with the Blacktopping of highways 39 and 57.

Chamber Member Ben Herold announce that the John Deere Plow Company will hold a free picture show in the Cardium Room on Wednesday January 30th. All are invited to attend.

On the basis of a report given by the agricultural committee Mr. B. Herold moved that the Chamber spend up to $250 to distribute newspapers for three months to the farmers in the Drayton Valley Trading area. Seconded by Al Braden, Carried.

The request for funds received from the community library board was tabled to the January meeting pending further information which was expected at that time.

Moved by Art Playford and seconded by Len Bannard that Mr. Doug Johnson of the Calgary Tourist Association be contacted with the view to learning what his expenses may be if he were to speak to our chamber.

A report from our agricultural committee was expected in connection with a recommendation for a suitable speaker for Farmers month.

Moved by A. Playford, seconded by Glen McLaughlin that the Chamber do not put up a Xmas tree this year. Carried.

Moved by Don McKenzie seconded by J. Argent that the Chamber sponsor prizes for Christmas house decorations. Carried.

Art Playford gave a complete report on the work done by the committee preparing a brief in support of the Howse Pass Highway route. The brief will be made public as soon as passed by the General Meeting.

Moved by A. Playford seconded by Don McKenzie that the committee report on the Howse pass route be accepted. Carried.

It was unanimously agreed that the next chamber meeting will be held on Thursday January 17, 1962.

The meeting adjourned on a motion made by Ben Herold and Seconded by Al Braden.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

CARD OF THANKS

The Pembina Oilfield Fish & Game Association wish to thank all who helped in their Pheasant Raising and Stocking Campaign. Contributions and help were greatly appreciated.

The Assoc. would like your further help in reporting the location of any birds you may see. Also anyone who has shot a pheasant in this district would you please let us know the tag number so we may keep an accurate report on their progress. Please Phone 542 - 3288.

NOTICE

THE GUIDES AND BROWNIES WILL BE PRESENTING A NATIVE PLAY ON DECEMBER 18th at 8:30 IN THE SCOUT HALL. A Silver Collection will be taken and proceeds will go for a Camper for a needy family. Your support of this worthy project will be appreciated.

HIGHWAYS

Gorden E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has issued a final report on highway construction for the 1960 season. After a very cool and wet Spring and Summer the weatherman produced an excellent Fall and as a result the highway construction picture improved materially. The final progress report indicates the completion of the following work:

248.18 miles of new grade was constructed. This was 88% of the planned program in 1961. 99% of the grading program was completed.

201.00 miles of base course was laid, being 99% of the program in 1961, 95% of the program was also completed.

228.80 miles of asphaltic plant mix surface course was laid, being 100% of the program; the program was also complete in 1961.

22.6 miles of double application surface treatment was laid, being 100% of the program; this program was also fully complete in 1961.

248.97 miles of seal coat was applied, being 100% of the program this program was fully completed, in 1961 also.

During 1960, 1,127 shifts were lost due to rain and inclement weather. In 1961 1,161 shifts were lost.

SANTA ARRIVES SAT. 4 P.M.—6 P.M.

The Bay

Kraft Weekend Dec. 13,14,15.

ALL VARIETIES OF CHEESE, SPREADS, DIPS, ETC.

SPECIALS GALORE!

COME IN!

SAMPLE FINE PRODUCTS OF KRAFT FOODS LTD. FRIDAY NIGHT & SATURDAY.

SEE!

THE BAY'S FOOD FLIER DISTRIBUTED TUESDAY NIGHT. ALSO -- Be Sure To Look For The Winter Clearance Sale Flier This Week.

A REMINDER!

THAT DECEMBER 22 nd IS THE DEADLINE FOR OUR 5 MINUTE SHOPPING SPREE TO BE HELD DECEMBER 24th AT 11 A.M.

Get Your Entries Today:

Hudson's Bay Company.

Pack Carefully For Mailing P. O. Advises

The Post Office Department has issued a further reminder to patrons regarding the packing of parcels containing Christmas gifts.

No one likes to receive a damaged gift, just as no one likes to be the sender of such a disappointing present. One way to be sure is to pack carefully. Use strong corrugated cardboard containers for the outer package. If more than one item is placed in the same parcel, use lots of excelsior, shredded or crumpled newspaper, or even cloth, in between and all around each object. Before closing the container, make sure that the contents are not loose and able to move around. The more packing to absorb bumps and pressure which occur during handling.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

TOWN CALENDAR

Mon. Dec. 19 ELKS HALL Regular Gun Club Meeting- 7 p.m. SCOUT HALL Brownies- 4 p.m. Mrs. L. Reynolds & Mrs. J. McLean. Scouts- 7 p.m. Emile Doucette. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB: Boxing 7-9 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS: Gym Classes- 4:15- 9:15 pm. Mrs. Leeuwenburgh. ROTARY PARK SKATING RINK- Skating 4-6p.m., 7-9 p.m.; HOCKEY RINK: Hockey - 4- 10 p.m.

Tues. Dec. 1st- SCOUT HALL: Brownies- 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Reight Mrs. Janet Minchin, R, P.S, R. - Skating 4-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Hockey - 4-10 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 19 SCOUT HALL - Girl Guides- 7 p.m. Mrs. Mc-Kinnon. Mrs. Pogson and Mrs. Ward. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB -Boxing 7-9 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Cubs 4:30-6 P.M. R.P. SKATING RINK- 4-6 ; 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Hockey - 4 - 10 p.m.

Thur. Dec. 20 - SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOM-Gym Classes- 4:15-9 p.m. 8-9 pm. Mrs. Leeuwenburgh. R. P.S. RINK Skating- 4-6p.m. 7-9 p.m. ; HOCKEY RINK- Hockey - 4-10 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 21 - SCOUT HALL - Scouts- 7 p.m. Fred Tooley. R.P.S. RINK - Skating 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Hockey- 4-10 p.m. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB- Boxing- 7 - 9 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 22 - SCOUT HALL- Dancing Classes- 9 a.m. - p.m. Instructor- Mrs. Audrey Olney. R.P.S. RINK- Skating- 1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m. ; HOCKEY RINK- Hockey -10a.m

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Lodgepole.

PROOFS BENEATH THE TREE

Unless you've already posed for gift portraits, we cannot promise delivery before Christmas. We can promise something just as personal and, perhaps, more unusual. For that someone special on your list, give proofs for Christmas. Let them choose their favorite pose for later delivery.

JACOB'S STUDIO
Drayton Valley - Box 164
Phone 542-3605

This will give you and a real surprise. It's one more bonus in a full point program for Xmas gifting. The expert at your service.

McLEOD FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE

WILL BE OPEN STARTING WED. FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. AND THUR. FRI. AND SAT. FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

THE BAY

OUR HOURS OF SERVICE DURING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS ARE:
OPEN ALL DAY WED. FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THUR. FRI. AND SAT. FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

COPEMANS SHOES

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FROM FRI. DEC. 14th TO DEC. 22. AND OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY.

DON McKENZIES MENS WEAR

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN THE FOLLOWING HOURS: OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, AND FROM FRI. DEC. 14 TO DEC. 22 FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

WILL BE OPEN STARTING WED. FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. AND THUR. FRI. AND SAT. FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

The western provinces agree they want another Trans-Canada Highway, from Winnipeg to the Pacific. Differences of opinion are over route through Rockies and B.C. Edmonton is Alberta capital: Present highway touches Saskatchewan, B.C. capitals.

Notebook

Former P.P.I., man Len Charbonneau moved to Edmonton with Nancy and the family recently. Len will now be a Pipe Line Inspector for the Alberta Government with the Department of Mines and Resources.

* * * * * * *

A "Scavenger Hunt" feature of a party that 8th grades put on for the 7th grade recently brought seads of eager-beaver boys and girls to the P.N.A. office. First to arrive were Ray Letwiniuk and Billy Hanson, but they were but advance agents for dozens and dozens of other like-minded kids who arrived soon after. All were wanting a copy of a 1958 News Advertiser They got a number of copies. Not so successful were they, however in part of their hunt. Delegated to get a footprint of Chief Constable Al. Miles they all failed.

* * * * * * *

That former D.V. belle, now giving heart-throbs to Pouce-Coupe young men Phyllis Bowell was a recent visitor back home.

Merv. Hempel, with the Royal here in D.V. for quite some time, now in Fairmont in the Royal visited here a few days ago.

— — — —

Roy and Dolly Gleck and four month old daughter Caroline were visiting in Drayton Valley recently.

Roy was the very popular man in the local Royal Bank and Dolly was "Dolly's Style Shoppe" They are living in Edmonton now.

When Grimi Construction was building our Bay store here in Drayton Valley, Hector Begin was their accountant.

Hector was back in D.V. the other day in his official capacity as inspector for the Alberta Liquor Board.

Taking a Ski Instructors Course in the Banff mountains, Wally Molin expects to give ski instruction at our local ski hill when he returns. The course will last a week, and Wally should learn the latest way to slide gracefull down hills on a couple of pieces of board.

HOWSE PASS ROAD (Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

make him aware that we in this very important part of his constituency want to see this highway completed in short order. At the moment we have a provincial representative in the person of Mrs. Woods, of Stony Plain. Call her, write her, go and see her in person, and let her KNOW that this extremely important part of this Stony Plain Constituency expect to see immediate action on this proposed route through some of Western Canada's most wonderful scenic country.

At our first 1963 Chamber of Commerce meeting, which will be Thursday, January 17, a speaker who is thoroughly conversant with the proposed route over the Brazeau to Nordegg and on to the Trans-Canada Highway at Donald Station, will be the main speaker. This man has travelled the entire route, by various methods, by foot, by swamp buggy, by car, and has also been over it by air. He has pictures and slides of the entire route and will show these on the night of January 17th.

By the way, a recent report of a traffic count conducted on the Drayton Valley to Lodgepole road gave a quite high figure of some 853 vehicles in a twelve hour period. Counts of traffic will be taken again on this road in the near future. When this proposed highway to Nordegg is started (and we are convinced it will be in near future) the road to Lodgepole will be a very important section of it. While no official statement has ever been made to that effect we know that the Highways Department has made surveys of this route, that grades have been shot, and distances taken, and it is known in the Department of Highways, that the route is quite feasible, with relatively easy grades and no great construction problems.

BOWLING BANQUET

The seasonal bowling banquet and dance were held last Saturday evening, Dec. 8 at the B.P.O. Elks Hall. Some 320 people attended the banquet and the hall was packed to the rafters for the dance, with well over 400 taking in the post banquet entertainment. The doors opened for the banquet at 6:00 P.M. and a steady string of people came and went for the next two hours or more; all partaking of the the delicious food prepared and served by Jiffy Catering Ltd. of Edmonton, A Camrose quartet known as the "Northeners" intertained the guests during the supper hours, Robert St mon very efficiently handled the Master of Ceremony duties, throughout the evening.

As soon as the banquet tables were cleared away and before the dancing started, trophies and prizes were presented to the winning teams and individuals of the Drayton Valley Autumn Bowling Tournament. This tourning was rolled off at the Twilight Bowl during the first two weeks of November. The awards were presented by Rod Gervais, Manger of Twilight Bowl and Bob Huber, President of the Drayton Valley Bowling Association.

The winning team in the "A" Event was the Astronaughts with Jack Frank, Pete Nebo, Eilene Frank, Barbara Bingley and May Christensen. The "A" Squad carried away the honors in the "B" Event with Pete Gres chuk, Jennie Greschuk, Paul Diochuk, Bill Kcho and Anne Kcho. In the "C" Event the Royals were tops and upsetting the pins for this squad were Arnold Erickson, Bob Stewart, Angela MacDonald, Sonia Sherbon, and Dolores Scheopp.

In the Mens competition the team of Dal Perry, Slim White, Tom MacManus, Gordon MacManus and Ed Hill received top honors., while Henry and Elea nor Metzger carried away the silverware in the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament.

As for the Singles; Jack Frank was top man both in the "A" and "B" Events and Richard Hebel clinched the "C" title. Brau Bannard and Jack Frank swept the "A" Event Doubles., Vivian Bullen and Eve Halwa took the "B" division of this competition while Rose Huber and Elizabeth Hagman were the c lass "C" winners.

After the trophy table was swept clean dancing started and continued through until midnight. Each and every one present seemed to have a very enjoyable evening to the music of an Edmonton Archestra known as the Rhythmics.

PACK CAREFULLY (Cont. from page 11, Col. 4)

Place a slip of paper bearing your name and address inside the parcel. Wrap well, using two or three layers of heavy brown paper. Tie securely, address correctly, and place your return address on the outside of the package. Finally, take the parcel to the Post Office and have it weighed to make sure you use the correct amount of postage.

VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

NOW OPEN

(IN FORMER VALLEY DEPARTMENT STORE BUILDING ON CORNER)

New and Used Appliances And Furniture

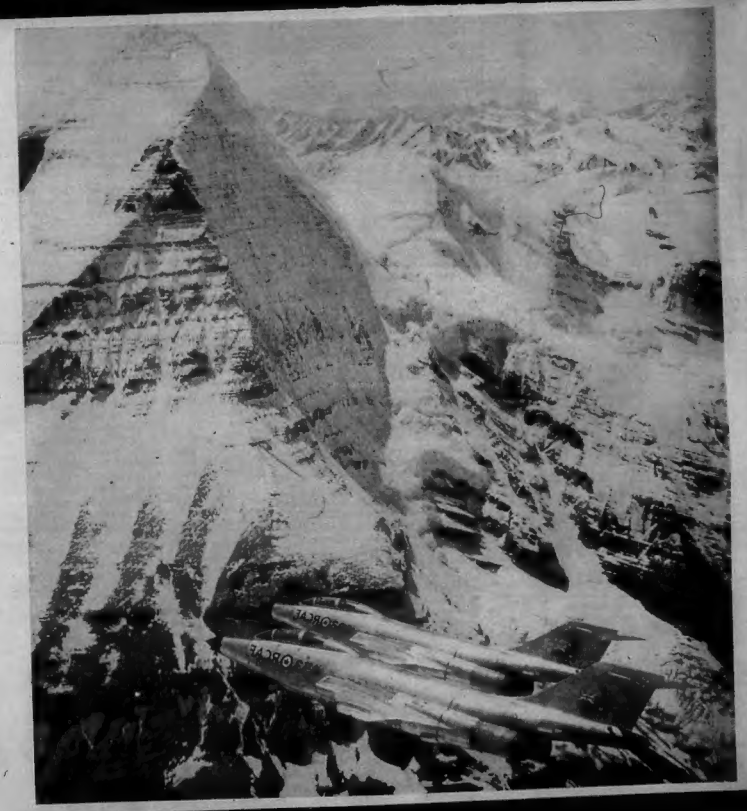
PHONE: 542 - 4541 or 542-2251 OR WRITE- Box 161, Drayton Valley

"GRAND OPENING" DEC. 13 Mc Leod Family Shopping Centre

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS WILL BE SERVED ALL DAY.

10c

WESTERN



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the independent weekly newspapers listed below.

Ernie Jamieson
President and Advertising-Manager

Jack Kelly
Secretary and Managing Editor

Directors: W Drawyer, Wetaskiwin Times; Dan Murray, Fort St. John, B.C., Alaska Highway News; Wilf Horton, Vegreville Observer; Doug Caston, Edson Leader; Eugene Derksen Steinbach Carillon-News.

Head Office:
United Publishers Ltd.,
Ponoka, Alberta.

Advertising and Editorial Offices:
Box 649, Ponoka, Alberta.

Member Newspapers

ALBERTA

Athabasca	THE ECHO
Barrhead	BULLETIN
Beaverlodge	STAR
Bassano	TIMES
Blairmore	THE PASS HERALD
Camrose	CANADIAN
Cardston	NEWS
Castor	ADVANCE
Concord	ENTERPRISE
Coronation	REVIEW
Drayton Valley	PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS
Eckville	EXAMINER
Edson	LEADER
Fairview	THE POST
Fort Saskatchewan	RECORD
Hinton	HINTON HERALD
Jasper Park	THE TOTEM
Jasper Place	SUBURBAN TIMES
Leduc	REPRESENTATIVE
Ponoka	HERALD
Provost	NEWS
Rimbey	RECORD
Sedgewick	COMMUNITY PRESS
Stavely	ADVERTISER
Stettler	INDEPENDENT
Stony Plain	REPORTER
St. Paul	JOURNAL
Taber	TIMES
Tofield	MERCURY
Vegreville	OBSERVER
Viking	NEWS
Wetaskiwin	TIMES
Whitecourt	STAR

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cranbrook	FOURIER
Creston	REVIEW
Fernie	FREE PRESS
Fort St. John	ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS
Kimberley	NEWS
McBride	VALLEY ECHO

SASKATCHEWAN

Bigger	INDEPENDENT
Estevan	MERCURY
Humboldt	JOURNAL
Lloydminster	TIMES
Hipawin	JOURNAL
North Battleford	NEWS-OPTIMIST
Wadena	NEWS

MANITOBA

Baldur	GAZETTE
Deloraine	TIMES & STAR
Morden	TIMES
Print Mound	SENTINEL-COURIER
Roblin	REVIEW
Selkirk	ENTERPRISE
Souris	PLAINDEALER
Steinbach	CARILLON NEWS
Thompson	CITIZEN
Winkler	PEMBINA TRIANGLE PROGRESS

NORTH WEST TERRITORIES

Yellowknife	NEWS OF THE NORTH

YUKON

Whitehorse	STAR

Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Printed by The Albertan.

EDITORIAL

Join Us for a Rocket Ride

Right from the start, our feature "The Unexplained" has proved to be a favorite with a great number of readers, judging from the letters received and the unexplained incidents contributed.

We feel that the time has come to explain in a little more detail our reasons for starting this feature. We did not do this at the start because we wanted to test and see if the response would be what we hoped for. It has been all of that.

We want as many of these unexplained incidents as we can get, not simply because they make very interesting reading, but because they point to certain things that science has not yet been able to explain. In fact it is not an exaggeration to say that orthodox science is dodging a lot of things that need investigation and explanation. It is only when a tremendous volume of evidence accumulates that some of the evidence accumulates that some of the to start a serious investigation and do needed research.

For example, it is only in comparatively recent years that science would admit that meteorites actually came out of space and landed on this earth. Many of the greatest names in science pooh-poohed reports that such objects had been seen to fall. When presented with an actual meteorite, these learned men solemnly declared it was a stone that had always been right here on the earth.

The Whirlwind Explanation

When confronted by sworn statements from reputable persons who had seen the object fall, these pundits had declared the stone had been picked up by a whirlwind somewhere and just happened to drop in view of the observer.

Finally the weight of factual evidence became so great that science had to admit observed facts.

The same thing happened in the case of mental telepathy. It is only within the last ten or fifteen years that serious study has been given to this subject at university research level. It, like meteorites, has proven to be a fact — although a few scientists are still stubbornly fighting to evade the amount of accumulating evidence in favor of this unexplained ability.

There is some evidence, recorded in newspaper stories from scores of different places throughout the world, that meteorites, in the form now recognized by science, are not the only objects that fall quite often from the sky.

This is an unexplained occurrence we are interested in. To keep our search on a sound basis, we are not going to describe what has fallen at other places. We want to hear our readers' own version. We would suggest, in this informal sort of research, that readers carefully examine trees that appear to have been struck by lightning. Poke around the ground under the tree a bit, too.

This, however, is only one small corner of the unexplained. There are phantom appearances, unexplained lights in the sky and scores of other things.

New Keys May Be Found

No one knows what causes these unexplained things. We believe that eventually they will prove to be examples of the working of laws and forces which we may not even suspect at present. If such reported incidents are true, it means that a lot of scientific belief is just not true.

This is a rough spot to put a scientist on. He has spent many years and many thousands of dollars learning things that he has been assured are facts. On such "facts" he has continued his own work. It is not easy to suddenly have to admit what you always considered a fact was actually just a guess by someone.

Yet science has been in this embarrassing position time after time. No one branch of science has escaped this predicament.

We do not in any way suggest that science is in a wobbly position, or that the greatest part of its knowledge is not true and established. We do believe however that there are some border regions that science refuses to even recognize as existing — border regions that may hold keys to a fascinating new world.

We Blanket a Vast Area

As a newspaper that is now read by over half a million people who blanket just about every section of western Canada, we believe we have a unique opportunity to gather these unusual reports under the heading of "The Unexplained." In doing so, we may provide the provocative spark that will interest a few able researchers.

During recent years, some private researchers have combed through all the newspapers and scientific reports on file in such great libraries as New York and the British Museum. Here and there, scattered among papers and reports from every corner of the world, they have found and assembled reports that are seemingly incredible when they are sorted out and related by type and time.

Many of these reports were laughed at when they were first made, but now they are being dug up and carefully looked at again. Each person who took the trouble to report one of these unexplained events may have handed some future researchers the key to a most important discovery.

It is chiefly for this reason that we are asking our readers not to hesitate over sending us any unexplained incident they know of or come across. We are keeping a careful record of these things. Even if space does not allow for the immediate printing of all of them, they will serve a purpose.

All we ask is that these items be true to the best of the contributor's knowledge, that nothing is added and that the date, place and such factual background be correct as far as the writer can ascertain.

We doubt if any reader can come up with an incident for which we can not find many similar ones in our files on such things from all over the world. We have reached the stage where nothing can surprise us.

If our readers join us in the probe into the unknown, fasten your seat belts for a rocket ride that will leave you breathless.

This Week's Cover Picture

Two RCAF CF-101B Voodoos of Air Defence Command have no trouble climbing up and over Mount Robson, B.C. highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, but only one Alpinist conquered the 12,972-foot summit this year while fifty were being turned back. Austrian guide Willie Pfisterer of Jasper was the only successful climber of Robson, which retains its status among the world's most challenging mountains because of its tremendous glaciers and precipitous rock faces, coupled to great storms. The Voodoos are from 409 squadron, RCAF Station Comox, B.C.

—RCAF Photo

PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails — *By W. Phillip Keller*

Mountain Goat Portrays Spirit of Rocky Crags

Along with the mountain caribou, the white tailed ptarmigan and the hoary marmot, the mountain goat portrays in flesh and bone the wild spirit of that untamed region in our mountains above timber-line.

There is a dignified aura of stateliness, of fearless repose; of quiet self-confidence in the mountain goat. In his rugged realm of broken rock, avalanches and scree slopes he is master of the heights without fanfare or display.

The mountain goat is a sturdy, hardy individual who accepts his storm lashed life with stoic indifference. For approximately ten months in the year his realm is a chill, grim world of ice, snow and driving wind. Unlike the mountain sheep who migrate to lower levels in the fall, the goats merely move to open wind bared slopes to survive the winter's wicked fury.

In fact so hostile and forbidding is the winter range of the goats that few men could endure its savagery. Because of this, very little is actually known about how they manage to pull through this desperate season.

I vividly recall, as I sit here in a warm room writing these lines, fighting my way through deep drifts against dreadful biting cold to photograph goats in their winter haunts in the northern Rockies. So fierce was the struggle to get up onto their range that the climb remains etched in my memory with the clarity of ice crystals that burned my face in their fiery flight across the ridges.

Trying to find ghost-like goats in a tumbled world of equally white snow, ice and glaciers was a challenge that tested tendons and whetted the will to win. But find them I did, and in the finding lay an adventure which all the years behind or yet to come can never rob from me.

Since that morning when I tracked the wraith-like creatures across the sprawling white wastes that seemed the very roof of earth itself — my respect and admiration for these tough mountaineers has never waned.

Our mountain goat is not, in reality, a goat at all, but an antelope. He has the approximate appearance of a goat and certainly behaves something like one — but that is as far as it goes. His closest true relative is actually the chamois of the Alps in Europe.

HAIR BECOMES DISCOLORED

The most outstanding part of his appearance is of course the white coat. In fall and winter when it is new and fresh the long outer hairs do glisten and shine with a snowy whiteness. This, however, alters as spring and summer come along. The hair becomes stained and yellowish with lying on multi-colored rocks, bare earth and soiled goat beds.

The mountain goat is given to occupying a very restricted range when compared to other large species of mountain animals. The territory for an individual band may comprise only one or two small rock ridges which in some instances may be only a few hundred acres in extent.

Because the same ground is used so frequently it is common to find deep beds dug in the shale or thin mountain soil. These are used over and over again. The goats delight to paw them up, dig around them and loosen the soil which they roll in with gusto.

The result of all this is that by the time that summer arrives they look dirty and dishevelled. Presumably all this dust business is to obtain some sort of partial relief from the ticks that infest their coats. Some of them have been shot who had so many ticks that even their ears were plugged shut with the matted parasites.

The old males carry an impressive mane of long white hair that stands above the high humped shoulders. To watch one of these old stalwarts standing guard on a knife ridge with the wind tugging and twisting at his beard and mane — is a spectacle not soon forgotten. If he is set off against an azure blue sky, scanning the low valleys below him with his clear placid eyes one has a fragment of sublime untamed splendour in view.

ROUGHENS WITH AGE

The outer hair of this animal is long and shaggy. In the case of very aged goats it becomes coarse and rough — with the young it tends to be smooth and more silken. Beneath this outer covering is a dense, thick, warm undercoat of fine wool which may be up to four inches deep. This is the insulation and protective garment which enables them to endure such atrocious weather with indifference.

This is the material from which some Indian tribes used to weave magnificent warm blankets. The coast Indians are very skilled in spinning this wool. They gather it off the goat ranges where it is left clinging to shrubs and rocks whenever the goats pass while shedding their coats in the summer. I have often picked up pocketfuls of this wool in my rambles. It is much more resilient than sheep wool and springs back rapidly if compressed into a ball.

This coat of wool appears to be as efficient a protector in wet, rainy climates as in the cold regions. Mountain goats are common in both the Coastal and Cascade ranges where rain rather than snow is the rule most of the year. They seem oblivious to this wetness, even though in some areas precipitation may reach 100 inches annually.

One of the rather amusing features about these goats is their so-called 'pants'. These 'pants' of long heavy wool which extend down the limbs are much more pronounced on the front legs. In fact a goat appears a little top heavy and ungainly with his high bulky shoulders and heavy 'pants'.

In spite of this they are agile, cool-headed, deliberate animals who can perform incredible climbing feats. They lack the dash and spirit of mountain sheep — but I have never seen one slip, fall or miss a jump as I have with sheep.

The secret to their climbing ability lies in their sturdy legs and coal black hooves. The front legs are especially strong and can be crooked over a ledge to help hoist the animals up to it. The hooves are concave beneath, with padded soles that cling to rock something like a suction cup. The harder the hoof is pushed down the tighter it grips the surface beneath — particularly if descending.

When we realize that goats are unimaginative in the sense that great heights mean nothing to them by way of fear — it is easier to understand why they will venture into spots that make the shivers run up a man's spine.

I have unwittingly followed goats out onto ledges from which they had no retreat. This is dangerous. If cornered thus they will not hesitate to stand up on their hind legs, and with bodies erect, turn around on the narrow shelf, to come tearing back in search of safety elsewhere. At such times one does well to get out of their path in time.

The mountain goat has very black, sharp, short horns that are worn like a pair of daggers by both billies and nannies. The longest set I know of were just a little over 11 inches long. Most of the female horns are only 9 inches long. I photographed one unusual nanny who had one immense long horn that was very crooked growing down over her right eye. With such a formidable piece of armament she was no doubt boss of her bunch.

When the males fight in the fall — a single stab from these rapier sharp weapons is sufficient to kill an opponent. Peritonitis sometimes sets in as a result of the wounds from such combats. I have heard of one bear that was found dead with a horn thrust in his heart. So these rugged rascals are well able to fend for themselves.

It is assumed that the intake of food by these animals, during winter, is very small. There is no way to prove this point except for the simple fact that their winter range is very limited and almost destitute of vegetation. I was astounded to find goats surviving on a scree slope kept bare of snow by fierce west winds, where the only food available to them were the roots of mountain avens (a small flowering herb) that they were digging out of the shale.

For the young goats the first winter must indeed be a tremendous ordeal of endurance. Their shorter legs do not match the trails broken in deep snow by the older animals. Their feet do not reach to the bottom of the tracks, with the result that the little rascals have to paw feverishly for every foot of progress they make through the deep drifts. I watched a band doing this one day and wondered to myself what would ever happen to the young ones if a lynx on fleet snowshoe feet ever overtook them. Perhaps the older ones would rally round in defense. It makes quite a study for a vivid imagination.

Fortunately for our mountain goats, man has not yet found too much use for their wild, rock-ribbed regions. Because of this they have suffered less under the impact of civilization than some other of our big game species. In fact they may be among the final remnant who will have to make that tragic — "last stand." Should that dark day ever come I can well imagine the proud old Billy standing on his wild rock ridge looking down with disdain upon that 'mere mortal' of the lower regions who can be satisfied with nothing less than plundering the entire planet for his own selfish pleasure.

Copyright 1962. W. Phillip Keller.

In Quest of Truth

I II III IV V — VI VII VIII IX X

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins.
I John 4:10

The Christian religion is pre-eminently a religion of love. Indeed, there is no word which so adequately expresses the very essence of the faith as does the word love.

Thus St. Paul can say: "Love is the fulfilling of the law," Rom. 13:10. And Jesus says: "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another," John 13:34.

But, what is love? Concerning this question there is much confusion — especially since modern books and movies present such a distorted picture, and dwell so exclusively on the physical aspect thereof.

Love is, however, too important to countenance confusion. We shall therefore today seek to come to a clear understanding of this greatest of the Christian virtues.

WORD STUDY, OLD TESTAMENT

Love is most commonly expressed in the Hebrew by the words AHEV, RACHAM, and a number of lesser words. It is very closely related to the concepts of mercy and grace.

AHEV expresses a relationship between persons. It means to love in the sense of to like, to hold dear. A father loves his son. A husband loves his wife. Man loves his God. This word also expresses God's relationship to man. God loves Israel. He loves the devout. Occasionally it means love for things.

RACHAM means love in the sense of compassion. It can mean either to have compassion, or to show compassion. Most frequently the subject who loves is God. This type of love does not arise out of the worthiness of the object, nor out of the personal relationship between subject and object. Rather it arises from the compassionate nature of the one who loves. God loves because He is love.

Other Hebrew words are CHAPHETS and RATSAH, to take pleasure; CHASHAQ, to be lovingly attached to; and AGAV, physical desire.

In the Old Testament we thus find both secular and religious love. On the one hand, love includes sex, family, friendship, and social relationships. On the other hand, love governs the ethical and religious life of the people of God. Israel was a nation upon which God had poured out His love and compassion. In response thereto, love became a fundamental element of Hebrew piety — love toward God, and love toward neighbor.

WORD STUDY, NEW TESTAMENT

The Greek language has three words to express the concept of love: EROS, PHILIA, and AGAPE. Only the last two of these occur in the New Testament. For a complete understanding, however, we shall study all three.

EROS in secular Greek means physical love, sexual love. It denotes the passion of one who seeks another for the gratification of his own desire. Greek philosophy used this term also to speak of man's striving toward God. The thought is that man seeks God by EROS in order to find his highest delight. This word does not occur in the New Testament.

The second Greek word, PHILIA, occurs in the English in such compounds as philanthropy, love of man; and philosophy, love of wisdom. It denotes love in the sense of brotherly love. PHILIA is the bond or attachment which exists between man and man. It does not signify desire or passion, but simply a liking and affection.

The highest type of love is expressed in the New Testament by AGAPE. In secular Greek this word was colorless, and little used. However, the Apostles took it over, and filled it with a new and unique meaning. They used it to express the specifically Christian love.

AGAPE expresses first of all the love with which God has loved man. John says: "God so loved (AGAPE) the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life," John 3:16. Again the same Apostle writes: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and set His Son to be the propitiation for our sins," I John 4:10.

This word expresses also the distinctive Christian life of him who has been redeemed. In response to the love of God, the child of God loves. He expresses AGAPE. John says: "We love Him, because He first loved us," I John 4:19. Again John also says: "If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another," I John 4:11.

The Christian man loves. He loves God. And He loves his fellow man. He loves with the same love that he has received from God.

DEFINITION

To understand love fully we must see that it is one of the basic traits of the personality of God. John says: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love," I John 4:16.

This love is unemotional and unsentimental. It is not motivated by desire or gratification. It does not attach itself to, and depend upon, some value within the beloved one. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us," Paul says in Rom. 5:8. And he declares this to be the expression of God's love.

Love is further active. It is more than a warm feeling in the heart. It is self-giving. To love is to give oneself to another. God loved man, and gave Himself for man. Similarly, the Christian loves God, and gives himself to Him. He loves also his fellow man (even his enemies, Matt. 5:44), and gives himself for him.

Love is creative. The love of God creates a new life in the heart of man. It is pardoning. It is humble. It is enduring. It is all-embracing.

In his great hymn on love in I Cor. 13, Paul sums up the Christian life in the words: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity (love), these three; but the greatest of these is love." Paul says that love is the greatest of the Christian virtues. It is the greatest because it is enduring —forming the basis of all Christian activity in this world, and in the world to come. It is the greatest because it is of God.

SPECIAL OFFER: In Quest of Truth is making available to its readers a special Christmas offer in the form of a 5 x 7 picture of Sallman's **Head of Christ.** This picture is suitable for framing. Address your request to: In Quest Of Truth, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose 25c to cover postage and handling.

(Continued on Page Nine)

'Rock-Hounding' Is West's Fastest Growing Pastime

Editor's note — This article starts a series which will attempt to give readers a general idea of what various hobbies can offer them.

Rock hounding, as it's enthusiasts modestly call it, is said to be one of the fastest growing hobbies today in Western Canada. The name is derived from the way those caught up in this interesting pastime prowl and search where ever there may be unusual stones, rock formations or fossils.

For men, women, teen-agers and children, regardless of age, rock hounding can be a most fascinating hobby. About the only physical handicap that will bar this pastime to you is the terrible affliction of blindness. Even those unable to walk can find intriguing and interesting possibilities in various aspects of rock hounding.

The rapid spread of interest in this hobby is due largely to the fact that it offers both outdoor and indoor activity, that it can be started without the expenditure of a single cent, that it makes a good husband and wife activity, since it appeals as much to women as men, that children can join in it, and because no one has far to go in Western Canada to be among some of the world's most fascinating rocks. Furthermore, it introduces you to enough related subjects to keep one busy for a lifetime.

Like all good hobbies, rock hounding will take your mind off any problem and give relief from the worry and nervous tension of modern life. When you are searching a deposit of rocks, you simply can't think of anything else — that is once you get this bug in your system. And after you have found some jade, agate, jasper, amethysts, petrified wood, a bit of dinosaur bone and some prehistoric fossils — the bug has got you.

This hobby will appeal to you regardless of how much or how little you know about rocks, geology — and a dozen other "ologies". The names may scare you at first, but before

The Countess Was a Pioneer And Well Deserves Her Fame

October 9, 1962, marked the 85th anniversary of her arrival on Canadian soil but the important date went almost unnoticed, notwithstanding all the significance which might be attached to it.

Today, in her retirement, she lives in Winnipeg and even in her advanced years, she causes many men to stop and gaze at her. In a sense she's a "woman of the streets," but that fact has not in any way lessened the public admiration.

Grant MacEwan

Who is she? She is the Countess of Dufferin, that lovely old lady locomotive standing in a little park outside the Canadian Pacific Railway depot in downtown Winnipeg. She was an American before becoming a Canadian but that makes her like many other good Canadians. And today, she is the darling of everybody who has any sentiment for the stirring story of Western Canadian development. Probably nothing in the City of Winnipeg attracts more camera-carrying tourists than "the Countess."

The fact is that 85 years ago on October 9, the locomotive and six flatcars were delivered by barge at the St. Boniface side of the Red River — delivered to a section of Canada which didn't even have a railroad on which the locomotive could operate. Delivery was from Moorhead on the United States side and the barge was pulled by J. J. Hill's riverboat, the Selkirk. The Earl of Dufferin, Governor General of Canada, had visited the West in that year and the new locomotive — first in the vast country west of the Great Lakes — was named in honor of the Governor General's wife.

MAJOR TRANSPORTATION STEP

Here was promise of the most notable step in transportation the new country had known. Mechanical genius was not a characteristic of the North American Indian and he did not discover the principle of the wheel. He did have canoes and, gleefully, he accepted horses. Nothing changed the native way of life as much as the new transportation afforded by horse stock which came with the Spanish adventurers who followed Columbus.

Next came the two-wheeled, creaking monstrosity known as the Red River cart, as typically western as pemmican. The first one was made at Pembina, some 65 miles south of the present Winnipeg. Unfortunately, the inventive genius is unknown and appropriate honor can never be paid. But, there can be no doubt, the famous frontier cart constructed without metal, played a great part in western development.

The ungreased wheels of Red River carts cut ruts in prairie sod in all directions from Fort Garry. The most famous cart routes were the 500-mile trail linking Fort Garry and St. Paul, Minnesota, and the thousand-mile trail between Fort Garry and Fort Edmonton. Cart "trains" consisting of 100 or 200 carts moving in single file at a slow but steady pace presented pictures the pioneers could not forget. On the trail between Fort Garry and St. Paul, there is a record of one such cavalcade which included no fewer than five hundred carts.

But as one means of transportation has so often given place to something faster or cheaper or more luxurious, the Red River cart supremacy was challenged and ended. The indication of change came 18 years before the arrival of the Countess of Dufferin on the Canadian scene. Settlers at the junction of the Red and the Assiniboine rivers rushed out to ascertain the reason for a shrill whistle they were hearing for the first time. It was the toot from a steam-propelled riverboat, the Anson Northup, which looked about as much like a floating chicken coop as a boat. The captain was out to win a St. Paul Board of Trade prize for the first boat to conduct operations as far as Fort Garry. Other steamboats followed in rapid-fire succession and some extended their journeys into the Assiniboine and Saskatchewan Rivers. But riverboats, too, had their shortcomings; they were seasonal, slow and often in trouble with sandbars.

NOTABLE DAY IN HISTORY

Then came that notable day in the history of western transportation when the riverboat Selkirk delivered the Countess and six flatcars. A rail line from Winnipeg south to Pembina was about to be started and a transcontinental railroad was already taking shape in the East and getting its baptism of sarcastic criticism. "A railroad across the prairies," some people were saying, "will never pay for the axle grease."

The Countess was the forerunner of the gigantic rail-laying program which was to tie the East and West of Canada together in one mighty nation-building program. The immigrant locomotive had already done some pioneering, having seen service on the Northern Pacific Railway in the United States. And in coming to Canada, the man in charge was Joseph Whitehead, son of the Whitehead who fired George Stephenson's famous locomotive of English history when it made its initial run from Stockton to Darlington at the shocking speed of more than 30 miles per hour.

An essential point is that until 85 years ago, this western half of the Canadian nation had neither a locomotive nor a railroad on which to operate one. There was no tangible link with the outside world. But, thereafter, things happened rapidly. The rails between Winnipeg and Emerson were completely laid in the next year and in the second year following—1879 — they reached Winnipeg from the East. Railroad building went forward at a feverish pace and as did land occupation.

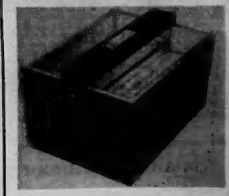
But with railroad growth at a furious rate, the identity of the Countess was soon lost. Bigger locomotives were introduced and after some years, the Countess was relegated to a job in a lumber camp in British Columbia. From there the antiquated locomotive might have gone to the scrap pile but somebody recognised her fine pioneer personality and she was snatched from oblivion before it was too late.

Brought back to Winnipeg, the Countess was painted and polished and given a lasting place of honor in the small park at the heart of the city. There she has been the centre of interest and admiration. One of the common expressions heard from those who gaze at her is: "What a story she would tell if she could talk." She arrived as the curtain was going up for the most dramatic agricultural act in the world. She witnessed wild expansion in the "gateway" City of Winnipeg. She saw depression, pessimism and unemployment, also prosperity, full employment and unrivaled optimism. She saw Canadian troops moving to scenes of war on four occasions. Sitting at the very heart of a nation, she witnessed a miraculous transformation.

The Countess of Dufferin stands today as a reminder of many things — of the progress of 85 years and the courage and vision of the people who laid the foundation in this western half of Canada. And there are those Countess admirers who maintain that she is capable of talking; all you have to do, they say, is pause in silence for a few minutes and she will convey her message.

RICH-BERN LIVESTOCK WATERERS

AUTOMATIC — ELECTRIC
SELF-FILLING — NON-FREEZING



Why does the Rich Bern Waterer work when all others fail in Canada?
The Rich Bern Waterer alone is field-tested under actual conditions in Western Canada in temperatures exceeding 50 degrees below zero.
Rich Bern has no less than five (5) exclusive features that are absolutely necessary for a waterer to work in Canadian winters.

1. Waterproof Insulation
2. Circulation of Water
3. Visible, adjustable thermostat
4. Diaphram Valve
5. All welded construction

Write for free literature and investigate before you buy.

DISTRIBUTORS:
Robinson Alkins — 1035 Erin Street, Winnipeg, Man.
Surpass Industries — 421 Ave. M. South, Saskatoon, Sask.
Oliver Chemical Co. — P. O. Box 2, 17 St. N.W., Medicine Hat
Oliver Chemical Co. — 305 Oliver South, Lethbridge, Alberta
Oliver Industrial Supply — 2815 Westhorn Road, Calgary
Rem Sales Ltd. — 9908 106th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

MANUFACTURED IN PONOKA, ALBERTA BY RICH BERN DERKSEN INDUSTRIES

All Over The Map

Attempts to introduce the stork into England have failed though it thrives on the Continent. The great white birds cannot survive the English winter. Nor will they attempt to fly across the turbulent English channel to migrate southward.

★ ★ ★

Gag writers on top TV shows each produce an average of only four minutes' worth of material a week, reports Reader's Digest, but their work earns them $25,000 to $200,000 a year.

★ ★ ★

In rarified mountain air a climber's blood has little reserve of oxygen, and he must pause every few steps to catch his breath. Bearing 30 pounds at 19,000 feet is as difficult as carrying 210 pounds at sea level.

★ ★ ★

The bulbous onion and its numerous relatives — including garlic, leek, and chive — belong to the lily family.

★ ★ ★

Don't adjust those headlights. They're automatic now!

When you drive down the road . . . if you're equipped with the new Japanese G.E. Light Controller . . . your light will automatically dim as you approach another car and automatically return to high beam when the car has passed.

★ ★ ★

Thomas Jefferson was the first American President to serve ice cream at White House dinner parties.

★ ★ ★

To travel 5,000 miles, a rocket must race 16,000 miles an hour. To circle the earth indefinitely, it need be boosted to only 17,000 miles an hour.

★ ★ ★

Hawaii is one of the few places in the travel world where the vacationer is entertained by his tour driver, dining room waitress, hotel desk clerk and even his travel agent. This is because a large number of the people in the Hawaii travel industry are talented musicians and dancers. By day, they work at their regular jobs. By night, they appear in Hawaiian shows.

An example is Nelson Waikiki on the island of Maui. This smiling Hawaiian, the father of nine, is a tour guide and driver. He also is a virtuoso of the ukulele, has made several albums featuring his Segovia-like handling of that sometimes-maligned instrument, and has appeared on tour in the United States and in Japan.

Waikiki could be a star in the entertainment world, but he prefers to live on Maui and to play his uke for his tour passengers.

"Small Fry Humor"

Little Darlene was staying with her grandmother next door and called on me one morning. Her curly head barely reached to my apron pocket, but she had big news. They were expecting a new baby at her house.

"Oh," I said, "I bet you're hoping for a baby brother."

"No," she said emphatically.

"Well, it will be nice to have a baby sister to play with."

"I don't want a baby sister either," came Darlene's answer, "but there aren't any other kinds to pick from!"

The above wins this week's five dollar prize for Small Fry Humor for Mrs. Blanche Hoar, R.R.4, Ponoka, Alta.

UNEXPLAINED

By IRIS COUSTER
Craven, Sask.

This is a story often told by my father, of a prophetic dream related to him by a friend who was working with him in a mill at the coal mining village of Blairmore, Alberta, in April 1903.

This friend, whose name was James Higgins but always went by Jimmie for short, lived with his wife and two infant sons in Frank, a village some three miles distant from Blairmore.

He used to ride back and forth to work on horseback, but owing to several of his fellow workers being away and off sick at that time he had slept in the bunk house for a few nights as he had to work extra time. The working hours were long in those days, no eight-hour days. However he had promised his wife he would come home the following night.

That night he had a disturbing dream. He said his dead mother appeared to him and told him not to go home, and when he asked her why she vanished. It puzzled him for a short while after he awakened, but it being a dream he put it out of mind for the time being.

After work, which was around 10 o'clock in the evening he decided to go home, so he saddled a horse and started out. He had gone only a quarter of a mile when the horse bolted and threw him off. The animal ran off and he was unable to catch it. He then decided to walk it, but he had walked only a few rods when he slipped and turned his ankle. It was too painful for him to walk the distance to Frank, so he decided to go back to Blairmore, hoping that his wife would understand that something had cropped up to prevent him coming home.

On his return to Blairmore he went to bed in the bunk house, but he felt very uneasy. Something seemed to worry him. He got up and asked the mill boss, who had a team of drivers and buggy, if he would drive him to Frank. The mill boss refused and told him to go back to bed. What had he to worry about? It wasn't the first time he had stayed, and surely his wife would understand as it was then 12 o'clock midnight.

That night he couldn't sleep. It was the first time he had dreamed of his mother since her passing. Why had she appeared worried and warned him not to go home? He was lying there with many thoughts going through his mind, a strange feeling, a foreboding feeling seemed to flood his being. Why was he prevented from going home that night?

Suddenly he was startled a few minutes before 4 o'clock in the morning by a roar. He tried to figure out what it was, but couldn't. When he got up at 5 o'clock and prepared for work, a messenger rushed in telling everyone about the catastrophe which was the Frank Slide.

The news was brought to him a few minutes later that his wife and two infant sons were buried in the falling rock of Turtle Mountain, along with ninety-five other victims, that early morning.

He remained in a coma for a day after hearing the news. When his tragic grief relented a little after a month, he told of this vivid but prophetic dream when he was warned not to go home that night, and how he shelved the warning and tried to go, but was prevented.

The above story of the unexplained, wins the writer our prize of five dollars for this week.

Rounding Up The Records

Something old and something new — but both for lovers of the catchy, lively and sentimental tunes that are basic in the marvellously entertaining world of musical comedy — are offered in two long play albums from Columbia: a new revival of "Show Boat" (CL 5620) and the brand new original cast recording of "Bravo Giovanni" (KOL 5800).

As warm and colorful today as it was when presented on Broadway 30 years ago, "Show Boat" brings back Jerome Kern's great music and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and P. G. Wodehouse. Famed as Kern's most impressive work, Show Boat has been revived many times over the years and has proven itself to have never-ending appeal.

When it first opened in the Ziegfield Theatre on Broadway two days after Christmas in 1927, it claimed the largest advance sale in theatre history up to that time. The new Columbia recording shows why.

Here, conducted by Franz Allers, the voices of Fay De Witt, Louise Parker, John Hall, William Warfield and the Merrill Staton Choir bring back such old favorites as "Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Why Do I Love You?," "After The Ball" and others that make for some nostalgic and memorable listening.

In "Bravo Giovanni," some unusual features are woven into a lively musical comedy set in the color and atmosphere of the seven hills of Rome. In this album will be found perpetuated the debut in musical comedy of internationally acclaimed opera and concert star Cesare Siepi; here will be found David Opatoshu, actor of international repute who had a big part in the film "Exodus," and here also is Michele Lee, the 19-year-old Los Angeles star who has been singing on radio, TV and in night clubs since she was three years of age.

All are blended into a lively, zany musical with a good story and music you will remember, including such interest-holding items as "I'm All I've Got," "The Kangaroo" and "One Little World Apart."

Love songs in the Mathis sincere style — that's the new LP album "Rapture" (Columbia — CL 1915) that once again brings Johnny Mathis to the turntables. Arranged and conducted by Don Costa, the album will thrill older Johnny Mathis fans and should win some new converts with a repertoire that includes: "Love Me As Though There Were No Tomorrow," "Rapture," "Moments Like This," "My Darling, My Darling," "Here I'll Stay," "Stars Fell on Alabama," "Bells By Starlight" and some others that blend into a candlelight mood of love.

If you picture Doris Day only as a dramatic and comedy artist (she is both), then you'll get a surprise from her newest LP album "You'll Never Walk Alone" (Columbia — CL 1904).

Here is a sincere and inspiring Miss Day in a repertoire of modern sacred songs, older standards and hymns of faith. New life and inspiration is brought to such well known numbers as "Nearer My God To Thee," "Abide With Me," "Bless This House," "In The Garden," "Walk With Him," "Scarlet Ribbons," "The Lord's Prayer" and the title piece, "You'll Never Walk Alone" as Miss Day sings accompanied by Buddy Cole at the Organ. Here is a record you'll want to wake up to on Sunday mornings — and on many other days as well.

Left, Vic Cesar carefully probes the interior of his trap to get the neck of the lynx in the spring-loaded tongs at the end of his catchpole. At right, with the cat secured, Vic marches him reluctantly out of the live trap. The enlargment of this shot is the front page cover picture for this week.

Wanna Trap a Live Lynx?

STORY and PHOTOS by ED CESAR,
Granum, Alberta

Some of the animals you see in a zoo were born and raised within its confinements. Others were trapped and brought directly from their far flung environments.

Vic Cesar of Granum, Alberta, though a drag-line operator by trade, takes time-off yearly to participate in such a vocation on his registered trap-line in the Crows Nest Forest Reserve. A special permit is required to live-trap these animals as well as a thorough knowledge of their habits and routes. Care is taken not to injure the animals in handling and to ship them to their destination in the quickest possible time.

The following pictures depict the transfer of a Canada Lynx from a wilderness trap into a cage, in which it will be shipped to a zoo. The lynx was caught in a sturdy log trap which was baited in a manner to avert suspicion and entice the cat to enter within. A pull on the bait caused the top to come down, enclosing it within.

To remove the cat, the top is first lifted just high enough to allow entry for a long-handled holder which is clamped around the animal's body and the top is then opened wide. Once clear of the trap, the lynx makes a desperate bid for freedom and though it may weigh only 35 pounds or less, when molested can become a vicious fighting antagonist.

Animals trapped by Vic for zoological purposes range from small mammals to full-grown wolverines.

"So you want to make something of it, eh!" the lynx snarls as he digs in his big feet for a wrestling match when Vic tries to urge him toward the small catch destined to take him unharmed to some zoo.

"Now I am getting mad. Leggo of me, or I'll swat your ears off!" the big cat hisses at left, as he is relentlessly pushed toward the cage. "Hey, that's not fair! You've got bigger feet than I have and I slipped!" protests the cat at right, as Vic tucks him into the carrying cage.
— Photos by Ed Cesar.

CRANBERRY GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN

Gifts from your kitchen which friends will love: A clear ruby-red cranberry jelly; cranberry and apple jam in odd and pretty containers; a cranberry and orange fruit bread, charmingly wrapped.

One good way to get into the spirit of a merry Christmas is to make lots of charming little gifts to give to all those nice people with whom you don't really "exchange" gifts. Such tokens of good will and good wishes are especially welcome when they come from the kitchen — a loaf of nut bread fresh from the oven, a few jars of jam or jelly, a box of your best cookies.

The brightest, reddest, most Christmassy ingredient you can use for such holiday gifts is the cranberry. For something quite different, try a beautiful, ruby red cranberry jelly — the kind you can see through, that quivers delicately when passed along with a plate of hot biscuits. This will cause a stir because it's so different from the usual jellied cranberry sauce. The solid remainder of the pulp makes a nice spicy Cranberry and Apple Jam. These two gifts can be made well before Christmas.

Fresh Cranberry Orange Bread or Fresh Cranberry Kuchen are easy gifts from the kitchen which may be gift wrapped and delivered a week or two before Christmas as a pre-holiday treat.

The Molded Cranberry Fruit and Nut Salad couldn't be wrapped, of course, but would be a delicious treat for a neighbor who's always so good natured about visiting youngsters and pooches.

CRANBERRY AND APPLE JAM

Measure the cooked cranberry and apple mixture left in the jelly bag (8 cups). Add ¾ cup sugar to each cup of the mixture. Turn into a 4 - quart saucepan, mix well. Add 4 two-inch cinnamon sticks. Stir and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly hot. Ladle into hot hot sterilized jars. Seal airtight.
YIELD 5 pints.

CRANBERRY AND APPLE JELLY

4 lbs. fresh cranberries, 2 quarts peeled diced tart apples, 2 quarts water, Sugar.

Wash cranberries and place in a saucepan with apples and water. Cover, bring to boiling point and cook 15 minutes or until skins of cranberries burst and apples are soft. Line a colander or sieve with a double thickness of cheese cloth. Place in a large bowl or large saucepan that just fits the top of colander or if you have a jelly bag use it and let it hand overnight or until it stops dripping. Never press the bag or the jelly will be cloudy. (Save the cranberries and apples left in the bag to make jam.) Measure the juice (6¾ cups). Measure ¾ cup sugar to each cup of juice and set it aside. Turn the juice into 5 to 6 quart kettle. Bring to boiling point and boil 3 minutes. Gradually stir in sugar and cook 12 - 14 minutes or until two drops run together when poured from the side of a metal spoon. Turn into hot sterilized jars and seal airtight at once.
YIELD: 4 pints.

FRESH CRANBERRY-ORANGE BREAD

1 cup coarsely chopped raw cranberries, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups sifted all - purpose flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sugar, 1 large egg, beaten, ½ cup orange juice, ½ cup water, 3-3 cup shortening, melted, 1 cup chopped pecans.

Combine cranberries, orange rind and the 3 tablespoons sugar. Set aside for later use. Sift together flour, soda, salt and the ¾ cup sugar. Combine egg, orange juice and water. Add to flour mixture along with melted shortening, cranberries and pecans. Stir only until all ingredients are blended. Turn into a well - greased, lightly floured 9x5x3 - inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 60 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from oven. Bread will slice better, if made the day before serving.

FRESH CRANBERRY KUCHEN

1 cup sifted all - purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons double - acting baking powder, 1 egg, well beaten, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup shortening, melted, ½ lb (2 cups) fresh cranberries, ¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Sift together the 1 cup flour, salt and baking powder. Set aside. Combine egg, ½ cup sugar and milk. Add to flour mixture along with melted shortening. Mix only until ingredients are blended. Turn into a greased 8x8x2 - inch pan. Put cranberries through a food chopper, using the coarse blade. Sprinkle over the batter. Mix the remaining ¾ cup flour and ½ cup sugar. Add butter or margarine and cut it in to make coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over cranberries. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes or until done. Serve warm or cold.
YIELD: One 8 - inch square cake

Recipe Exchange

Help girls, we still haven't receiver' a recipe for those Jewish pancakes that Mrs. Lorne Kitteringham of Lloydminster, Sask., is seeking for a friend. They are made thin, baked on one side, turned over and a spoonful of cottage cheese added, then they are rolled up.

We're sure some reader can supply this recipe. It's a busy time just now around most homes, but it will only take a minute to write it out and send it to Recipe Exchange, Western Weekly, Ponoka, Alberta.

Mrs. P R Plem of Wetaskiwin, Alta., is also searching for a recipe she can't find. It is for Danish macaroons. She says some of the ingredients are egg whites, sugar, coconuts and some amount of flour. They make a delicious, chewy kind of macaroon.

By the time this reaches our readers, they will have their Christmas flowers pretty well planned. Here are couple tasty recipes that might come in handy during the coming year-end holiday season.

HOT TURKEY SALAD

Yield: 6 servings

2 cups diced roasted turkey, 2 cups chopped celery, ½ cup chopped blanched almonds, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup mayonnaise, Swiss cheese, sliced ¼ cup butter, melted 1 cup cracker crumbs.

Combine turkey, celery, almonds, green pepper, pimiento, onion, salt, lemon juice, and mayonnaise. Put into buttered 1½ quart casserole or baking dish. Top with slices of cheese. Combine butter and cracker crumbs and sprinkle atop casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Sift together flour, ½ cup sugar, salt and baking powder. Set aside. Combine egg, ½ cup sugar and milk. Add to flour mixture along with melted shortening. Mix only until ingredients are blended. Turn into a greased 8x8x2 - inch pan. Put cranberries through a food chopper, using the coarse blade. Sprinkle over the batter. Mix the remaining ¾ cup flour and ½ cup sugar. Add butter or margarine and cut it in to make coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over cranberries. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes or until done. Serve warm or cold.
YIELD: One 8 - inch square cake

APPLE MINCEMEAT

12 apples, 3 lbs. seedless raisins, 1 lb. currants, 1 cup readycut mixed peel, 1¼ cups light brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 2 cups apple juice, ½ lemon, juice and grated rind, 1 orange, juice and grated rind 1 cup finely-grated suet.

Peel apples grate on medium grater. Scald and drain raisins and currents Mix all ingredients together Place over low heat and bring slowly to boiling point. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into hot sterilized jars, seal airtight. Store in cool place. Makes about 3½ quarts.

APPLE SUET PUDDING

2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups grated apples, 1 cup grated carrots, 1 cup raisins, cut, 1¼ cup suet, chopped, 1¼ cups sugar.

Sift flour with soda, spices and salt. Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Turn into large greased and floured mold and steam 3 hours or into individual molds and reduce steaming time to 1½ hours.

WATCH REPAIRS
PROMPT, GUARANTEED SERVICE
Special 17-Jewel WESTFIELD WATCH
Re Enters
G. H. GOODFELLOW JEWELLER
Free Parking
1218A - 11th St. S.W., Calgary

BASHFORD'S CORNER LTD.
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF XMAS PRESENTS
ANTIQUES
Canadian and Imported Suite—Lovely Old and Antique Pieces and Ornaments
Brewers Walnut
736 - 17 Ave. S.W. Calgary

NOW . . . IS THE TIME TO INSTALL BEATTY WATER BOWLS and PRESSURE SYSTEMS
DAIRY RELIEF SERVICE & SUPPLIES
Ph. AM 2-5488 Mgr. S. Mudry
822A - 2 St. N.E., Calgary (NE-5e-1)

WEILLER & WILLIAMS LTD.
Livestock Commission Agents
EDMONTON
LLOYDMINSTER
SASKATOON
Edmonton Stockyards, Saskatoon Stockyards

BEVERLY CREST MOTOR HOTEL
Edmonton's Finest Suburban Hotel
On Highway 16 — 115th Ave. and 34th Street
All Rooms with Baths, $6.00 and $6.50. Doubles $7.50 and $8.00. Fine Radio and TV
Single Rooms $5.00 and $5.50. Phone in Each Room
CHILDREN: Children sleeping with Parents FREE
COFFEE SHOP AND DINING LOUNGE
Fully Licensed
Paved Parking for 500 Cars
Phone 474-0480 Five Minutes from the Edmonton Gardens

FINE CHURCH PEWS
COMFORT - BEAUTY - ECONOMY
Highest quality at ten prices has been characteristic of our products for over 50 years
Manufactured by:
C. T. LOEWEN & SONS LIMITED
STEINBACH MANITOBA
Write for descriptive folder and price list.

For the Best In Foods At Lower Prices
SHOP AT A
SAFEWAY STORE
EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED

CEE-DER-LOG BUILDINGS LTD.
Don't Let Winter Stop You
★ With CEE-DER-LOG you have no problem to build in the winter.
★ You will save many dollars if you order now.
★ Every piece of our pre-cut, eye-pleasing, dry, western red cedar, when placed, becomes a completely finished wall inside and out.
★ Using CEE-DER-LOG you have no insulation, lining or plastering to do.
★ CEE-DER-LOG gives you beautiful open beam and plank ceilings.
★ CEE-DER-LOG takes days to build, not weeks.
★ CEE-DER-LOG may be built with or without basements.
★★ CEE-DER-LOG — Supplies - Homes - Cottages - Motels Churches - Etc.
3608 Edmonton Trail — Calgary
WRITE, PHONE or WIRE — Ph. CR 7-5981

'Rock Hounding'

(Continued from Page 4)

You know it you'll be eagerly digging into these subjects and finding that they are really nothing but efforts to figure out what went on around here before there were say historians to keep a record.

You Will Soon Get "Hop"

People who once considered all science something that was away over their heads, will be eagerly talking about finding gastropods, about intrusions, volcanic rock, the hardness index and agatetization within a few months after getting started in this hobby. What's more, most of them will know exactly what they are talking about.

Like any good hobby, rock hounding appeals to people of every age, occupation and financial stratum. It opens up a whole circle of friends, for rock hounds are a remarkably friendly bunch. They are forever organizing picnic prowls when the weather permits, visiting each other's homes to see new specimens and helping each other to devise equipment.

They say old rock hounds never die — they just petrify! There is a lot of truth in that quip. It is a healthy, absorbing and nerve - quieting pastime that keeps one looking forward eagerly to the next day with no time to think of aches and pains or to brood over the past.

This is also a hobby that appeals to those who like to work with their hands and create useful and beautiful things.

You can begin by just going out and starting to pick up any stones of unusual shape or color you see in your garden or on a gravelled road. When your pockets are loaded, go home and wash your finds in a basin of water, using a scrub brush on those that need it. Then you suddenly discover something you had never suspected. These stones, when washed and wet, will appear approximately as they will be after they have been polished. You will be amazed at how beautiful some of them are.

The next thing you will want to do is polish your finds. The easiest way to start is by tumbling them. A small rig, about the size of an upright shoe box, can now be obtained for less than $35 to do this polishing, or you can go into big outfits that will polish 30 or 40 pounds of stones at a time.

This polishing is a long process. You put the stones in a container, cover them with water and add a certain amount of coarse polishing grit. Then you start the machine, which is operated by an electric motor, and keep it running continuously for seven days and nights. The stones are then removed, showing very little change to the naked eye, and put in a second container with a finer polishing grit and away it goes for seven days and nights again. Again the stones are removed, throughly washed and again put in a clean tumbler with still finer grit — and seven days and nights more.

Again a wash out and this time your stones are starting to looking exciting. Then into a clean tumbler again with some tin oxide powder and water and then another three days and nights at least of constant tumbling, perhaps more if you think they need it. Then another wash and back they go into the tumbler with water and a detergent, like Tide, for three or four hours of final cleaning.

Like a Bin of Jewels

At last you dump them out, wash thoroughly with clean water—and you will have something that looks like a maharajah's jewel bin.

The next thing is to mount the prettiest and those with the least flaw into rings, earrings, necklaces, tie clips, — dozens of things for yourself and friends. The fittings, known as "findings", can be obtained from a few cents each up to several dollars depending on type and quality.

Finally you have something absolutely unique and beautiful that you have made yourself from just a stone you picked up.

After this first run, you will know what stones will take a polish, how many little flaws there can be that you didn't notice and how pre - shaping some of the stones on a grit wheel would have improved them for final mounting. By now you will have acquired some books on stones and

(Continued on Page 11)

THERE IS STILL TIME . . .
to make sure your home is safe, warm and comfortable for Christmas. Use the handy coupon to contact
KIRK'S OF THREE HILLS
for that new furnace
For information and prices, clip this ad and mail it to Kirk's Heating Limited, at Three Hills, Alberta. There's no obligation. Be sure to fill in your name and address.
NAME ..... ADDRESS .....
Directions from Town .....
KIRK'S CUSTOMERS ARE WARM FRIENDS!

INTEREST AT 6% IS PAID ON
GUARANTEED TRUST CERTIFICATES FOR ANY PERIOD BEYOND ONE YEAR
CERTIFICATES ONE YEAR OLD OR OLDER ARE CASHABLE AT ANY TIME AT FACE VALUE PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST
May Be Used as COLLATERAL For Temporary Loans
Issuable for periods of from one to five years.
This is Top Interest — with Security and Flexibility
CALL IN, WRITE, OR PHONE
The Security Trust Company Limited
ACTIVE SINCE 1911
CALGARY
630 - 8th Ave. S.W. — 263-4065
EDMONTON
4712 - Ross Street — 347-2358

ADD VARIETY TO YOUR BAKING WITH OGILVIE'S FOUR SPECIALITY FLOURS!

TRY OGILVIE GRAHAM FLOUR TO MAKE THIS LUSCIOUS DATE-GRAHAM LOAF

1 cup chopped dates	2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup brown sugar	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup scalded milk	½ cup chopped walnuts (optional)
¼ cup butter or margarine	½ teaspoon baking soda
2 cups Ogilvie Graham Flour	1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine dates, brown sugar, scalded milk and butter; stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir Graham Flour, baking powder and salt together; mix in walnuts. Add baking soda and vanilla to date mixture; stir to make sure sugar is dissolved. Add dry ingredients, half at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Pour into a greased 8½ x 4½ inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30-40 minutes or until done.

Ogilvie
NOURISHES THE NATION

The Western Weekly Supplement
CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

ACREAGE

NORTH OF OKOTOKS
160 Acres Adjoining the town. This land may be sold tied into 40s. are being sold in 5 acre units except 40s and 2 acre units around the 5 acres. Power is now available through the property. This property is ideal for a set of 5 acre units. Ideal for a lovely acreage or investment opportunity for small investors and others. Will consider terms to reasonable offers. Phil Price 282-3000 (Calgary)

Scona Spring & Steering Service
Air Lifts Coupon Tilde Shocks 10128 - 80th Ave Edmonton Phone GE 3 2641 GE 3 3410 GE 9 1062 31C

BRENNAN AUTO SUPPLY
Ph. 11 Ave. S.W. Calgary AM 2-2611 AM 2-2611 21-SSC

BUSINESS COLLEGE

CALGARY BUSINESS COLLEGE — Secretarial Courses Commercial Courses — Bookkeeping — Clerk Typist — Accounting. Enrol now for FREE PROSPECTUS giving full details. 1011 - 1st Street S.W. Phone CH 4-9978 AM 2-5038 - 18 31c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL STORE SKILY SERVE, South East Manitoba. Mixed farming. Turn over $10,000 per month. Lots of room for living. Box 3000, Western Weekly, Pincher Creek, Alta. 29-31p

MEN'S WEAR FOR SALE IN PATTERSON town $15,000.00 Stock with new or near building. Box No. 0005 Western Weekly Pincher Alberta 29-32c

CHICKERIA IN GROWING TOWN over 1300 population in good farming district of the Peace River country. Price $7,000 Stock about $9,000 Building $10,000. Phone Fairview, 1942 Resident Box 200 Fairview, Alta. 3d 31p

Grocery Confectionery Store — in beautiful town. Good income for steady person. Excellent prospect for future business expansion. Phone or write operator. Box 1 000, Western Supplement Pincher Alta. 30-32c

Apartment Blocks
We are an apartment exclusive in Calgary. Have 4 to 10 suites being built now if you want to retire in Calgary and invest in income producing property call or write

BOETTGER REALTY LTD.
1007 - 16 Ave. N.W.
Calgary
AV 9-8570
19-TFC

CAMPERS

ALASKAN CRUSADER
FITS ANY TRUCK
HOLIDAY TRAILER SUPPLIES
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
OWNERSHIP ALTO BODY
INDUSTRIES LTD.
AT 3 5321 — AT 7 3404
10th St & 4th Ave N.W. Calgary

CLOTHING

NEW PLASTIC HOOK TIES MAKE your own ties. Patterns Look like silk, never wash & pressed. Thermometer $1.00 Details free! Write Wood Products Ltd. Box 1000, Swan Hills, Alta. 28-31 30c 2

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE
Team coats for club & school jackets Leather & nylon. All styles. Write for catalog, state if quantity wanted. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Dept. 301 1st team sports 6 ALBERTA SPORTSWEAR LIMITED
607 - 11th Ave. S.W., Calgary 1TC-32b1

AGENTS WANTED, FULL OR PART TIME TO SELL LADIES' NYLON STOCKINGS
For information contact Mr. A. Lesuk c/o Pioneer Distributors, Suite 7 1537 Yin Horne Ave Vancouver 9 Ph. 30-32c

CATALOGUES

RECEIVE BIG MAIL
Fascinating catalogues, price sheets, samples, magazines. Only 25c. Get listed now. P.O. Box 306 (WW), Edmonton Montreal. 2d 32c

COINS & STAMPS

COINS
COINS, STAMPS & MEDALS BOUGHT SOLD & TRADED. HOUSE OF COINS
827 17 Ave S.W Calgary 27 34c

JUST OUT! 1963 20-PAGE BUYING Catalogue of Canadian Numismatic items at fair prices. Stamps, coins, paper money, medals, tokens, etc. Send postpaid. Only 10c now. Stark Co Ltds., "A", 616 McIntyre Bldg., Winnipeg 1d-32c

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Concrete Blocks for basements, walls, baths, buildings, industrial and farm. Septic tanks, sidewalks and patios. Free literature and estimates. Habler Concrete Blocks Ltd Box 43307, Edmonton Alberta. 27-44C

DENTAL LABS

BURTON DENTAL LAB
Certified Dental Mechanics
10579 - 101 St. Edmonton 5tfc

FARMS FOR SALE

Beautiful Black Gumbo
Located 10 E. of Drumheller with 360 cultivated acres right on black top. 3 lovely 8 room bungalows, one modern. Will sacrifice entire property. Listed in the Real Estate Exchange Calgary. Many extras. Priced at $30,000 Down with balance to suit. Phone owner 823-3586 for full line of machinery may also be bought. For information phone Dave Ayre Bill AV 2-5407 Norm 2-5268 or Hughes Realty 264-0121 or write to 1083A - 11th Street S.W Calgary 30-32c

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

We Need Listings
of Farms acreages and Ranches as we have many enquiries from buyers with substantial cash money for them! Call or write us

BOETTGER REALTY LTD.
1007 - 16 Ave. N.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA
AV 9-8570
19-TFC

FINANCIAL

LOANS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
To buy cattle livestock machinery Pay ALL farm and city bills. To build buy a farm or business Debts consolidated. Money refunded. Cash added anywhere in Canada.
Symington Field Co.
St Boniface St. West Toronto 5, Ont. 2-32

FLOOR BRUSHES

CURLING BROOMS
THE FINEST IN QUALITY
SPECIAL CLUB RATES
INDIVIDUAL SIZES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
KLEAN-SWEEP BRUSH MFRS. LTD.
940 - 40th Ave N.E. STE-2720 31-34c

FOR SALE

SAFETY HEATERS
THERM M — World Prize Winning Fireplace Insert. Burns wood, coal, gas. Meets any requirements. Economical. Heat Circulator. Ideal Christmas Gift. Free Details — Write J. Bennett, 11886 - 76 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. 30-32c

WWS —

COMPLETE DISPERSAL — DAIRY SALE
For the Oliver Provincial Mental Institute Farm at the Edmonton Exhibition Sales Pavilion,
Saturday, December 15—1 p.m.
142 Grade Holstein Cows and Heifers consisting of 90 Grade Holstein Cows, 40 Open Heifers and 12 two-year old Bred Grade Holstein Heifers
Vold, Jones & Vold Auction Co. Ltd., Ponoka, Sales Managers and Auctioneers by authority of Provincial Marketing Board 31C

COAL STOKERS — RECONDITIONED fully automatic, 90-day guarantee Price $495 up. Terms as low as $20 per month. Also terms on Jim's Stoker Service, 2003 - 10th Avenue, Northwood, Alberta, or phone 532-1366 31c, 32c, 33, 34.

FOR SALE

WELL ESTABLISHED SERVICE station business. Large investment includes 3 bedroom Saskatchewan home. Will sacrifice on account of selling out immediately. Apply Box 0004 31c

LADIES DRESS SHOP FOR SALE
Located in a progressive town on paved highway. Room for expansion. Full price including stock, less than $5,000. For further information contact
BOX 100, KILLAM, ALTA. 31 34c

ACREAGE

77 Acres adjacent to City of Westaskiwin with 7 houses being rented. Could be subdivided into Farm Units

Contact
ANDY VOLD AGENCY
"The Place of Personal Service"
352 3688
888-4288 WESTASKIWIN, ALBERTA
7324 57 to 31c

HOUSES FOR SALE

FROM OWNER IN CALGARY
Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 years old 1 1/2 baths, panelled rec. room, fully landscaped and fenced, Only a few doors from Elbow River and bus stop. Exceptionally well located although a high school, you'll think and separate schools only. Close to shopping centres and pro- from a new church right across the street. Full price $19 000 CMHC mortgage at 6 per cent with monthly payments only $100.00 including taxes. Will consider all offers. Phone AL 3-6092, 152 Haverhill Road. 130-236)

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE RAMS — Privately owned and sale Champion for season short and long wool. Ram lambs $25 each. R. E. Holmes, R.R. 1, Wetaskiwin, Alta. 31-31 PD

GRAIN BODIES CATTLE RACKS

TRUCK BODIES TRUCK HOISTS, TRACTOR CABS
SUNNYSIDE AUTO BODY INDUSTRIES LTD.
AT 3-3651 CH 7-3404
10th ST & 4th AVE S.W. CALGARY (TFC)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

GRAIN ROLLER MILLS
HYDRAULIC POST DRIVERS
FARM TRUCK HOISTS
HAY WAGON ATTACHMENTS
CUSTOM BUILT FARM FEEDING EQUIPMENT
McCOY-RENN MFG. LTD.
DEALER ENQUIRIES INVITED
419 - 34 AVE S.W. CALGARY 30-32c

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE: One year subscription to the Metaphysical Digest of the Coming Age. Write Box 6013, Postal Station "C", Edmonton, Alta. 30-32p

OPPORTUNITIES

Become A Detective Or Investigator Make be over 18. Ambitious men in quality or security investigator Literature Free. Universal Detective Service Write: Canadian Investigators Service Ltd. 1 December 9th., Montreal, Que.

Mail order business opportunity: We supply you with literature named. You accept orders. We advertise. Free details. Free's Enterprises, Dauphin, Man. 30-32c Delivery Extra.

PET STOCK

TINY OR MEDIUM CHIHUAHUA puppies. Registered, immunized and pedigree. 3 - 5 lbs. Some show winners. Excellent strain. Also Toy Poodles. Shetland Sheepdog. Gordon Box 198 Brooks, Alberta 31c 1328

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS

C. C. KENT & ASSOCIATES
PATENTS TRADEMARKS, ETC.
All matters Literature free
130 Upper Bridge, Calgary 32c
Phone 266 0911

INVENTORS

List and information sent free. The Fetherstonhaugh Company, World's Patent Attorneys, 141 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Canada.

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY? UNHAPPY? Disappointed seeking true companionship and marriage. Don't hesitate! Write Dawn now. Ladies send free. Free details! Write Box 6111, South Edmonton, Alta. 31-32p

MAGIC — JOKES NOVELTIES
FREE CATALOGUE
"Jake The Snake"
217 - 8th ave E Calgary 15-40c

102 PAGE BOOKLET HEALTH AND Birth Control by Perry K. Morgan $1.00 Recommended for the married and those about to be married. Free catalogue of modern E. P. Novelty Co., Box 6156 Postal Station "C" Toronto 6, Ont. 32-33c

PHOTO SERVICE
1200 PHOTOS
Of single women ready to marry. All ages shapes and sizes World's largest marriage service est 1900 Ladies no fees & details 25
LADIES LISTED FREE
International Contact Bureau
Box 61, Sta. "C" Toronto, Canada. 11tfc

PHOTO FINISHING
FAST Quality Photo finishing. FREE mailers for every roll. Black and White & negatives 25c 12 exposures $1.15
DICK'S STUDIO, Box 940, PROVOST, Alta. 29-33P

PLASTICS

Buy Direct From Manufacturer
HAY BALE COVERS
HOME FREEZER BAGS
CONSTRUCTION FILM & ALL TYPES OF PLASTIC BAGS WHITE
Modern Packaging Co. Ltd.
5319 3rd ST S.W. CALGARY 30-37c

REAL ESTATE

FARM RANCH LOCATORS
FOR FAST ACTION
List your
FARMS, RANCHES, HOMES WITH US
WE HAVE FARMS RANCHES FOR SALE IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA
225 - 11th Ave. S.W.
Phone 263-8344
Calgary, Alberta
16-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS LEGAL SEALS

RUBBER STAMPS—NAME ADDRESS and Many pad. $2 for 2 lines each, postpaid. Durham Printers, Scarborough, Ont. 30-30c

CALGARY STAMP AND STENCIL DATERS, NUMBERS MACHINES & REPAIRS. BROWSE MARSHALL RUBBER STAMPS ETC. LTD
322 8th AVE. W.
AM 9-1116 — Phone — AM 2-2305

All Sizes — All Types Fast efficient Mail Order Service Write — Central Alberta Stationers, Box 600, Ponoka, Alberta. 31-32p

SEWING SUPPLIES

"PERFECT" NEEDLE THREADER — ONLY $1.00
Anyone can thread large or small hand needles painlessly with flip of finger. Plastic coated for easy entry into eye. Needs. Sharp, light. Fits instructions. Money back guarantee Ideal gift, card Many prize rid disc in stores. Send cash or postal money order. Blannell Specialties Box 174 Ponoka, Alberta. 7 1954

BLESSING TO USERS OF SEWING MACHINES ONLY $1.00
RE IN threader invents all sizes or needles with simple trick Save time and temper Anyone regardless of age, can use Works with any machine Small, light simple Full instructions Money back guarantee Inexpensive to use different for girls Send cash or money order Blannell Specialties Box 174, Ponoka, Alta. 7-1954

USE
WESTERN WEEKLY
CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIALTIES

WATER WELL SITES LOCATED
Contact G. H. Mott, Box 212, Millet, Alta. 32f

DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK? SEND for instructions for price guaranteed waterproof cost A. M. Thomas Box 436 Melita, Man. 32-33

TELEPHONE POLES

PENTA PRESSURE TREATED TO LAST
Delivery anywhere at very reasonable rates For money saving notices write or phone Peerless Wood Preservers Ltd., Cluny Alberta Phone 6119 Bassano 1250

TELEPHONE POLES
Immediate delivery on cut treated pole, phone poles. Write for Kennedy Forest Products, Box 668 Ponoka, Alta. 1-tf

For Reconditioned Cars that are Guaranteed 100% Phone Art Paton
Edmonton 485-4681
21-TFC

PRINTED PATTERN
Jiffy Cut

Each One Yard 35"
4775
ONE SIZE
MEDIUM

by Anne Adams

ONE YARD 35 inch fabric—that's all you need for each of these delightful, fluffy-cut aprons. Pattern tissue in one piece. Use remnants, be thrifty!

Printed Pattern 4775. Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron: 1 yard 35 inch.

FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 3c sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Western Weekly Supplement), Pattern Dept., Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35c now.

'Rock Hounding'

(Continued from Page Nine)

started to know one kind from another Other rock hounds will gladly help you with identifications.

From here on there is no limit to new and interesting possibilities. You will probably want to set up a quick hand finishing outfit to pre - shape stones before tumbling, or to completely polish a few special ones This outfit consists of two grit wheels, one for roughing and one for finer shaping Then a sander and finally a buffing lap.

Such outfits can be bought ready to go, or the average handy man can rig them up himself for very little cost. If you watch expenses, you can keep the whole outfit you now have to less than the price of a good set of golf clubs. With this outfit you can go on happily for years.

But you can also go into many other machines, such as a saw that trims and slices rocks with a blade in which commercial diamonds are set. Then there is a lap machine for polishing the slabs of rock from your saw. You can get a machine that will enable you to cut facets, just as on diamonds and other precious stones. You can make a machine that will turn stones into perfect polished spheres — and some of these are really magnificent.

You can make bookends, table tops, wall plaques, desk pen sets — a whole host of unique and beautiful things.

From dinosaur bone, petrified and agatelized wood, you can turn out grand things.

Stone Age Implements

Prowling gravel pits, cutbanks along rivers, roads and railways, or just roaming cultivated fields — especially after a hard wind or rain — will give many exciting finds. The chances are you will find some stone implements left by the Indians and their predecessors. This may lead you into another fascinating field.

For those interested, we suggest the fine book by W. J. Orchard, "The Stone Age on The Prairies". It was published by the School Aids and Text Book Publishing Co Ltd., Regina and Toronto Mr Orchard is a Saskatchewan man His book carries many fine pictures of pre - historic stone tools found on our prairies You should study these pictures, for some of these ancient tools are very hard to recognize until you get onto it.

Others will become interested in minerals and some will undoubtedly start to make a collection of every mineral in the Canadian west.

Helps School Studies

The possibilities are almost endless One that should not be overlooked is that if your children get interested in this along with you, they are going to take a much deeper interest in their school studies Furthermore, you will have a hobby that will help to keep your family together with mutual interests

To those who want to try out this hobby, we suggest that first of all they contact people who are already at it If you can not find such folk near you, write to your nearest lapidary supply house. It can supply you with catalogues and "how to" books for beginners, also the names of the nearest rock hounds to you There are a number of such lapidary firms in the west.

Your local library likely has books on rock hounding, or can arrange to get some for you. If not, the provincial or university extension library service of your province will certainly be able to supply you with enough books to give a winter's supply of interesting reading material on rock hounding and allied subjects

In the event that you can not make any contacts with rock hounds or lapidary firms, drop a line to: The Western Weekly, Ponoka, Alberta, and we will gladly help you out.

Corona Drive-In Hotel

Jasper and 107 St.
EDMONTON
Featuring
- Free Guest Parking
- Reasonable Rates
- Licensed Premises
- Drive-In Facilities
- Air Conditioned
- Dining Room and Restaurant

Phone 422-7106

DeSANTIS SURVEYS LTD.
★ TOWN PLANNING
★ LAND DEVELOPMENTS & SURVEYS
★ ROAD & CONSTRUCTION SURVEYS
★ OIL INDUSTRY SURVEYS ★ MAPPING
(Member House Builders Association)
Phone 277-0922 — 24 Hour Service
130c 16 Ave N.E. Calgary

LIFETIME SATELLITE FIBERGLASS SEPTIC TANK

★ Molded from Lifetime Glass Fiber, reinforced, non-corrosive polyester plastic resin.
★ Lightweight — 2,200 lbs. 900 pounds
★ High strength — tensile strength — 16,000 psi
★ Produces new anti-trickle overflow automatic syphon, eliminates winter freezing
★ No corrosive metal parts
★ No costly or time consuming forms to build
★ Sturdy and quickly installed by one man
★ Easily transported in a half-ton truck
★ Completely FIVE YEARS against defective materials, workmanship & design
★ 410 Gallon Average Capacity 90 Gallon Automatic Syphon Chamber

Government Approved — Patents Applied For
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED
For further information Write
CENTURY FIBERGLASS LTD.
Telephone 273-5247
4112 - 16a STREET S.E. CALGARY, ALBERTA

Western Canada's Only Completely Outdoor Sportsmen's Magazine!

FIELD, HORSE and RODEO

The Newest Publication in Its Field

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT TO LAST ALL YEAR!

IT FEATURES...
Fishing, Hunting
Game Conservation
Horse & Rodeo

FIELD, HORSE and RODEO
917 Lancaster Building, 300 - 8th Ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta. Phone 266-5330

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
_____
Find enclosed _____ subscriptions at $ _____ per subscription

In Canada $3.00 per year	In U.S.A. $3.50 per year
SEND TO (Please Print)	
Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	Address _____

For Christmas Giving Shop Tracy's

YOU WILL FIND OUTSTANDING VALUE IN OUR SELECTION OF

VISIT OUR DOWNSTAIRS GIFT COURT

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
For some lucky winner—Place your name on the box under Tracy's Christmas Tree
Draw Dec. 24

Laminated ¾ Car Coats
Size 10 to 18
Reg. $29.95
NOW
$19.99

Reg. $16.98
ORLON BULKY SWEATERS
NOW
$8.99

Pure Wool
Petite & Regular
SKIRTS
Size 8 to 18
Assorted Style & Color.
$4.99 to $12.99

Imported
SKI SWEATERS
Reg. $45.60
NOW
$19.99

Give Her A Quilted Nylon
SKI JACKET
Red, White, Navy, Black and Plaids.
S-M-L
$16.95 to $24.95

Nylon
STRETCHIE SLIMS
Cord. Blue, black, red, green and gold.
$8.95 to $16.95

Antron Novelty
SWEATERS
Cardigans — Pullovers
Sizes 14 to 20
In all the latest shades.
Reg $8.98, Now
$5.99

Luxex Slips & nighties
Of Nylon and lace. S-M-L
Reg. 8.98, NOW
$3.99

Outstanding Value
Pride-O' Glen
3-PIECE KNIT SUIT
Sizes 8 to 18.
Assorted colors.
Reg. $59.95 NOW
$36.99

Attractive Folder
Containing 5 Pairs of
NYLON EMBROIDERED PANTIES
Assorted colors. S-M-L
$2.98

NYLON QUILTED WASHABLE
DUSTERS
S-M-L Reg. $16.95, NOW
$10.99

Nylon with delicate lace trim
CAPRI'S & BABY DOLLS
Pastel shades. S-M-L
$1.77 to $2.77

Satin and Quilted
LOUNGING PYJAMAS
$10.98 to $19.98

TRY OUR PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE
Phone or Mail Orders, Will Be Given Our Prompt Attention. Mrs. Dustkin will be happy to assist you in any way.
Gift Wrapping, Free Of Charge

GOLD ROOM
For your Christmas Parties visit our Gold Room and select one of our many styles in cocktail dresses — Priced from
$19.95 _ $39.95

Tracy's
SMART APPAREL
118 - 8th Avenue West
Phone 262-5253
CALGARY ALBERTA

FASHIONS HAVE GONE TO OUR HEADS
Wonderful Wigs
From the salons of New York to Tracy's Gold Room — another fashion first for Calgary. Every hair a marvel of deception — synthetic blends and real human hair.

RURAL

Pembina News Advertiser

The Color Magazine Of Alberta

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Page 2 - Training for Survival
Page 3 - Prairie Water Supply
Page 4 - Yeast Breads
Page 8 - New Size System

COMING IN RURAL ALBERTA

JOYS OF SKIING
CHRISTMAS MENUS
TIN CAN BELLS
CHRISTMAS IN ALBERTA

WEEK OF DECEMBER 10, 1962

How To Survive In The Wilds

The Royal Canadian Air Force Survival Training School began in 1948 at Fort Nelson, B.C. The school's purpose is to instruct aircrew and others with a need-to-know in the techniques of survival in uninhabited terrain. The school receives a new group of 30 to 40 students every two weeks. Courses are extended by eight days for Arctic training from January to May.

The present location of the school is at Namao, 10 miles north of Edmonton. The Arctic detachment operates from Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island. A bush detachment is maintained at Jarvis Lake, 200 miles west of Edmonton in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

Aircrews are taught how to live in bush and timbered country, by using their equipment to obtain food and shelter, both readily available to any man trained to use them. In much of Canada's northland, wild game, birds and fish are plentiful; many of the trees, weeds and grass supply edible, nourishing food. The survival trainee has ten days in the bush to learn these rudiments.

OVER 8,500 TRAINEES

To date more than 8,500 men have been trained in bush survival. Trainees come not only from the RCAF but also from the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the United States Armed Forces, NATO forces and many civilians with a genuine need for the skills of bush survival also are admitted to the course. The results of survival incidents experienced by graduates attests the thoroughness and value of the training.

Actually the school has a three-fold purpose: To familiarize students with methods of survival in the bush and the Arctic; using natural aids; to acquaint students with the latest in safety equipment and the value of pre-flight preparation for survival; and to give the students practical demonstrations in survival, with great emphasis on application by students of the knowledge gained in the classroom and in the field.

ALL SEASONS

To accomplish these objectives the training is given under true climatic conditions, consequently the syllabus is divided into three phases. Summer bush training is held from May 15 to October 30, winter bush training from October 30 to May 15, and Arctic training from January 1 to April 15. Due to this division students are unable to complete the course in one session, and must return at the appropriate time of year for the remainder of the training.

From the outset instruction is designed to build self-confidence in the ability to survive. Self-confidence is all-important in handling the natural reaction of fear, normal to any man faced with an emergency situation.

SEVEN ENEMIES

Classroom instruction in the practical survival techniques of shelter construction, fire-making, first aid, ground-to-air emergency signals, fishing and hunting is given. Students are given swimming instruction and are taught to recognize and deal with the seven enemies of survival: pain, cold, thirst, hunger, fatigue, boredom and loneliness.

To apply the knowledge gained in the classroom students are transported to the Jarvis Lake campsite where, for the first three days in the bush, students live in shelters made from parachutes. Civilian instructors, expert bushmen, instruct in the use of the axe and knife, the making of shelters, snares and fish nets, and the use of local vegetation to supplement emergency rations.

Food is provided but not in sufficient quantities for the five days spent in the open. Provisions must be supplemented by hunting and fishing. Ground-to-air signals are also practiced along with small food drops.

ARCTIC SURVIVAL

After the Jarvis Lake training comes the Arctic survival course, and each class returns from Resolute Bay colder but considerably wiser. During their eight-day stay students find that survival in the Arctic depends on morale, resourcefulness and adaptability. In most instances ingenuity is the key to survival. A man trained to use that key will live — the untrained may die.

As exploration and development of our northland and wilderness areas proceeds, Canada's frontier filers move faster and deeper into the trackless regions of our country. Survival, for civilian and serviceman alike, is like having a parachute — no flier ever wants to use it, but it's good to know how.

Survival trainees leave the Jarvis Lake bush camp on an orientation trek. On these treks they learn general bush lore, such as the recognition of animal track and the identification of edible plants.

Tommy Roycraft and Mike Kelly civilian instructors, demonstrate the method of setting a fish net under the ice. The net has been made from the inner cords of parachute shroud lines.

ACCOMMODATION

IN CALGARY
Braemar Hotel
Excellent Dining Facilities
215 - 4th Ave. S.W.
AM 2-7988

FARMS & RANCHES

TOOLE, PEET & CO. LTD.

LISTINGS URGENTLY REQUIRED ON FARM, RANCH AND URBAN PROPERTY

FOR COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, MORTGAGE FUNDS, CONFIDENTIAL LAND PURCHASING AGENTS.

Call KEN LENNOX

FARM & RANCH DIVISION

TOOLE, PEET BLDG.
809 — 2nd St. S.W.
Phone — AM 6-1041

TRAINING COURSE

MEN WANTED TO TRAIN AS
DRAFTSMEN !
TOP pay, unlimited opportunity. We want men and women to train at home in their spare time for good-paying jobs. In a few months you can be cashing big pay cheques. All books and instructions buy as little as $6 a month. We are one of the largest training schools in the world.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. A-5,
111 - 8th Ave. S.E.,
Calgary, Alberta

Please send without obligation, information on training checked. DRAFTING, AUTO MECHANICS, ELECTRICIAN MACHINIST, DIESEL, PRIVATE SECRETARY, ALSO HIGH SCHOOL.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Coin Corner

By VICTOR KISKO

The story of Canadian silver dollars is studded with romance and fascination, making the collecting of silver dollars of our country one of the most interesting items for numismatists.

Canadian silver dollars originally were authorized for production in 1850. Authorization again was given in 1910, although no neither of these dates were silver dollars minted. An obverse (head) design was developed in 1910 to be used in 1911. It is reputed to be the one used on the second Canadian silver dollar minted in 1936.

It is a matter of interest to collectors that when Canada issued her first silver dollar in 1935, the United States discontinued minting silver dollars.

Between the years 1935 and 1962, 30 Canadian silver dollars have been minted.

To collect a single set of Canadian silver dollars is a very interesting challenge and I highly recommend it as a hobby.

Editor's Lament

Getting out a magazine is no picnic. If we print jokes people will say we are too silly. If we don't, they will say we are too serious. If we don't print contributions, they will say we don't appreciate talent when we see it. If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we edit the other fellow's writeup, we are too critical. If we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck with our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine. (And we did! —Ed)

Roll your own with
EXPORT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
FINEST VIRGINIA LEAF

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 LB. TINS

RURAL ALBERTA

RURAL ALBERTA is published by Rural Alberta Publishing Co. Ltd. Business and editorial office: 605 8th Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta. Phone: 262-3072. 262-3073. Area representative: E. L. (Ernie) Chown, Suite 5, 9 Oakburn Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario. Phone: RA 1-1094 (Area Code 416). Managing Director: E. Deneen Waines. Features Editor: Jack Peach. Women's Editor: Vera Willmore-Wilson. Advertising Sales: C. Walter Ralph. Rural Alberta Publishing Co. Ltd. reserve the right to deny space to any advertiser whose substitution, in their carefully considered judgment, can offend readers by misrepresentation or through attack on basic Canadian freedoms.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Calgary.

COVER PHOTO—RCAF: 2 - RCAF; 3 - Wallace Marsden - Govt. of Alberta 4 - Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd.; 5 - RCAF; 6 - D. P. Barnhouse; 7 - —. Walburg Enterprise.

VOL. 1 NO. 9

RURAL ALBERTA IS READ EACH WEEK IN COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THESE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:

Acme Sentinel & Carbon Chronicle, Barrhead Leader, Record-Gazette, Peace River, Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Brooks Bulletin, Carstairs News, Castor Advance, Hanna Herald, High River Times, Okotoks Review, Innisfail Province, Drumheller Mail, Olds Gazette, Provost News, Tofield Mercury, Trochu Tribune, Vilna Bulletin, Beverly Page, Vos Herald, Bonnyville Tribune, Camrose Canadian, Macleod Gazette, Coleman Journal, Didsbury Pioneer, Lamont Bulletin, Mannville Mirror, Pembina Herald, Redwater News, Thorhild Tribune, Valleyview Times, Vegreville Mirror, Holden Herald, Boyle Beacon, Eagle Review, Stony Plain Reporter, Sturgeon Journal, Waskatenau World, Whitecourt Echo, Grand Centre Press, South Edmonton Sun, Sundre Round-Up, Elk Point Hunter, High Prairie Progress, Three Hills Capital, Pincher Creek Echo, Mayerthorpe Review, Hughenden Record, Lac La Biche Herald, Strathmore Standard, Sunny South News, Raymond Recorder, Red Deer Ad-Viser, Smoky Lake Gazette, Smoky River News, Spirit River Signal, Vermilion Standard, Vulcan Advocate, Leduc Representative, The Fort Record, Fort Saskatchewan, Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Pembina News Advertiser, Vermilion River News, The Mountaineer, Rocky Mountain House, Sedgewick Community Press, Westlock News, Jasper Place Sun, Rocky View News and Market Examiner

This is typical of the virgin wilderness from which flow the rivers that feed the great Saskatchewan River system, supplying life-giving water to the prairies' farms, industries, cities and towns.

Prairie Water Supply Under Expert Study

The water resources of the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains are constantly under study by experts who know the importance of adequate water supply to the prairie provinces.

It has been estimated that from those eastern slopes come water that supplies the needs of 84.6 per cent of Alberta's population, 42 per cent of Saskatchewan's population and 2.2 per cent of the population of Manitoba, totalling 8 per cent of the people of Canada.

Small wonder the forested shoulders of the Rockies are the focal point of a continuing program to preserve their ability to provide a steady and adequate water flow to feed the great Saskatchewan River system.

CONSTANT WATCH

Threats to the forest region: by fire, insects and diseases, access roads, logging operations and the inroads of civilization are under the constant surveillance of a number of interlocking federal and provincial agencies charged with the responsibility of preserving the source of vital prairie water. Close liaison is maintained with mineral exploration and development companies and logging operations lest access roads and over zealous timber felling create bald areas incapable of holding moisture or of permitting steady, rather than flash, water run-off.

Even heavy stands of willow are under close study. Willow are noted for their greediness for water and it is thought that perhaps the replanting of areas thickly overgrown with willows might improve year-round water supply.

A comprehensive study of the water storage potential along rivers and streams flowing from the western boundary of Alberta has resulted in the location of 15 sites where reservoir dams could be constructed. The sites extend from the Castle River west of Pincher Creek to the Pouce Coupe River in the Peace River district.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS

Individual water conserving efforts are on the increase too. Dams and dugouts are appearing in increasing numbers quite apart from some 200 dams and dugouts created by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration during a calendar year. In 1961 fully 100 dams and dugouts were built in the Peace River area, for everywhere there is a greater consciousness than ever before of the importance of adequate and continuing water supplies for crops and stock.

Electronics are used in surveying Alberta's water resources. This is a radar-like device used to measure distances.

The headwater investigation, conducted by Alberta's water resources branch of the department of agriculture was initiated four years ago. The entire watershed area is being carefully examined to appraise the water development potential of streams and rivers, and the flow characteristics of water courses are carefully recorded.

Engineers hope that as the result of their continuing studies, techniques will be developed to ensure a steadier and more reliable year-round flow of streams, for without water supplies of sufficiently high quality and quantity, the growth of industry and population on the prairies may well reach their limit.

Woman Heads Court Group

Mrs. Kay Kerr of Frank, Alberta has become the first woman president of the Motor Courts and Resorts Association of Alberta. She is an operator of a motor hotel in the famous Crowsnest town.

At the associations' recent annual meeting Fred Wonnacott of Banff was elected first vice-president. Mrs. Clark Colwell of High River is secretary-treasurer. The group's selection of directors is: Bud Williams of Swan Hills; Ronald Bonneyville and Ralph Boyer of Edmonton; Mrs. Pat Blakely of Sylvan Lake; Roy Milhausen of Camrose; Curtis Kiefer of Jasper; Hugh Ronnie, Don Suttie and Donna Spear of Calgary; George Allred of Pincher Creek and Florian Lefebvre of Winterburn.

TEEN ACRES

BY LEE

I was talking to a group of University students recently, and among other things the subject of farming and farm youth was raised.

There were several farm-raised students in the group, and the majority of them wanted to pursue some occupation other than farming.

Conversely, some city raised students expressed their intention to acquire a B.Sc. in agriculture, and turn to farming.

Another student, who was raised on a farm, said he would like to become a veterinarian. This would be ideal for him, he felt.

It gave him a chance to pursue his studies and get a higher education, and at the same time still be associated with the rural life.

As he puts it, "Naturally I would want to work primarily among a farming community. I wouldn't want to be working solely with people's pets."

There has been a lot of agitation for some time now, to get a college of veterinary medicine established in Alberta.

Alberta Agriculture Minister Harry Strom, recently returned from the federal-provincial agriculture ministers' conference in Ottawa, and expressed optimism on the project's chances.

The federal government had agreed to a capital and operating grant for the establishment of a new western college, although no figure or percentage was mentioned.

Alberta Veterinary Medical Association officials estimate the cost of a college of veterinary medicine at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, campus would be about two and one half million dollars.

I am sure everyne in a rural community is fully aware of the urgent need for more veterinarians. To get these highly trained, skilled people we must expand our facilities for training them.

How does a boy or girl go about becoming a veterinarian under the present scheme?

First, senior matriculation is required to secure entrance to university.

A student can, if he so desires, do his first year of studies at the University of Alberta, Edmonton or Calgary.

In this first year he takes, botany, organic chemistry, English, physics and zoology. He must attain at least a 65 per cent standing in these subjects.

However passing in these is no guarantee of acceptance to the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Ontario.

Applications are submitted to Guelph, and successful studies entered.

Because of space limitations they are unable to accept all students.

There is a great need for veterinarians all over Canada, and especially in Alberta with its large farming industry.

This is a challenging career for any boy or girl and certainly one which would benefit the rural community.

7 1/4%
INTEREST FOR 360 DAY FUNDS
6 1/4%
INTEREST FOR 180 DAY FUNDS
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE
CORPORATION LIMITED
SINCE 1928
people helping people!

MAIL TO YOUR NEAREST OFFICE:
CALGARY 225-8TH AVENUE S.W.
EDMONTON 332, THE BIRKS BLDG.

Please send me informative booklet FREE
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... PROV ..... TELEPHONE .....

BRANCH OFFICES IN MAJOR CENTRES THROUGHOUT CANADA

After the gifts are opened on Christmas morning, what could be nicer to serve with steaming hot coffee than this tempting Christmas Morn Cake.

Yeast Breads Rise To The Occasion

CHRISTMAS-MORN COFFEE CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk, scalded
2 pkgs. granular yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 tsp. granulated sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
4 cups sifted flour
2½ tsp. crushed, peeled cardamon seeds
½ cup snipped, candied cherries
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped, blanched almonds
Halved candied cherries

In large bowl, over shortening, salt and ½ cup sugar, pour scalded milk, stir until shortening is melted; then cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, in small bowl, sprinkle or crumble yeast into warm water; add 1 tsp. sugar; then stir until yeast is dissolved. Then to lukewarm milk mixture, add eggs and dissolved yeast; mix well. Add half the flour; with wooden spoon beat thoroughly. Beat in cardamon seeds. ½ cup cherries, raisins and almonds. Add rest of flour gradually, while beating well. Turn dough into greased 9-inch tube pan; cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Meanwhile start heating oven to 400 F. Bake coffee cake for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 F. and bake 40-50 minutes longer, or until it tests done with a cake tester. Cool, frost with creamy icing. Decorate with halved cherries.

CREAMY ICING: Blend 1 cup sifted icing sugar with 4 tsp. milk and ¼ tsp. vanilla extract until smooth.

CHERRY BUTTERSCOTCH COFFEE CAKE

You can make it the day before, warm it for breakfast, serve hot and fragrant!

¾ cup warm water — not hot (110-115)
1 pkg. active, dry yeast
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2¼ cups sifted flour
1 egg
¼ cup butter or shortening

In mixing bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add sugar and salt and about half the flour. Beat thoroughly for two minutes. Then add egg and shortening. Beat in rest of flour gradually until smooth.

Melt in a ring mold ½ cup butter and ½ cup brown sugar with 1 tbsp. corn syrup. Decorate with walnut or pecan halves and candied or maraschino cherries. Cool to just warm before spooning in dough. Drop small spoonfuls over entire bottom of greased pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85 F.) for 50 to 60 minutes, until double in bulk. Heat oven to 375 F. and bake 30 to 35 minutes until brown. Immediately turn out of pan to avoid sticking. Serve warm.

"Put two tablespoons of hops in a muslin bag and boil in 3 qts. of water for a few minutes; have ready a quart of hot mashed potatoes; put in 1 cup flour, one tablespoon of sugar and one tablespoon of salt; pour over mixture of boiling hop water and strain through a colander . . ."

Though this may appear to be a recipe for some exotic culinary treat, it is actually a recipe used by Canadian homemakers a century ago to make their own yeast! Taken from an ancient cook book, this recipe is followed by several pages of directions on making bread. After wading through them, modern cooks might well wonder how great-grandma ever got three meals a day to her table.

One cupful of this home-made yeast (which would keep in the winter for three or four weeks, in a cool place, and a slightly shorter time in summer) would make four loaves of bread, but the average weekly baking for the pioneer Canadian family was 12 loaves . . . and much larger than our modern day ones.

There is rapidly growing interest in making yeast breads and rolls at home. And once the habit takes hold, the desire to broaden one's repertoire increases. Many special breads are enjoying a vogue seldom seen before, such a variety of coffee cakes, pumpernickel breads and many others.

Like many names in the English language that appear to have no connection with the subjects they are identifying, coffee cake is a good example. Just as the traditional Christmas plum pudding is quite plumless; gooseberries don't seem to be a favorite with geese; strawberries bear not the remotest resemblance to straw; so the coffee cakes seldom have coffee in them. But on a cold, blustery day there is nothing finer than a freshly baked coffee cake, warm and fragrant from the oven. When baked lovingly with lots of imagination, then wrapped in gay wrappings they make wonderful Christmas gifts that are sure to be appreciated by your friends and neighbors.

So, even if you are a novice in the field of baking with yeast, why not try your hand with some of these yeast breads or coffee cakes. I guarantee you will find it both rewarding and satisfying.

RASPBERRY BREAKFAST BREAD

Rising time: 1½ hours
Baking time: 25-30 minutes

1 cup warm water (110-115)
1 pkg. active, dry yeast
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2½ cups sifted, all-purpose flour
1 egg
¼ cup soft shortening
1 tsp. grated orange rind
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup raspberry preserves

Measure warm water into bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir to dissolve. Stir in sugar, salt and 1½ cups flour; beat about 2 minutes or until batter sheets off spoon. Add egg, shortening, orange rind, nuts, raisins and remaining 1 cup flour. Grease and flour shallow 1½ quart oval baking dish, or 9 x 9 x 2 pan; spoon in batter evenly. Let rise in a warm place (85 F.) free from draft, about 1½ hours or until double in bulk. Gently mark three depressions in dough with floured handle of wooden spoon or tips of fingers; carefully spoon preserves into depressions. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan, cool on wire rack. Decorate with ribbons or confectioner's frosting, if desired. May be frozen. Makes 10 servings.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE (DANISH)

CAKE:
2 cups sifted flour
½ lb. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 pkg. yeast
1 tsp. sugar
1 egg

ALMOND FILLING:
Mix together — ¾ cup sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1/3 lb. butter or margarine

1. Blend together flour, butter, sugar and salt as you would for a pie crust.
2. Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup warm water and add 1 tsp. sugar.
3. Beat the eggs and mix into yeast.
4. Pour wet mixture into dry mixture; mix to a light, smooth dough.
5. Roll out to rectangular shape.
6. Place filling on dough; fold over or roll it as a jelly roll.
7. Place on buttered baking pan and brush with melted butter. Snip with scissors at 1-inch intervals.
8. Sprinkle with chopped almonds.
9. Let rise until doubled and bake in hot oven (425 F.) until done, about 15 - 20 minutes.

NOTE: This can be baked without rising.

This Week's Food Editor

MARJORIE STARR,
home service director for Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

YEAST RAISED BANANA BREAD

½ cup lukewarm water
3 tsp. granulated sugar
3 pkgs. dry yeast
3 tsp. salt
6½ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 well beaten egg
2½ cups mashed brown-flecked banana

Measure lukewarm water, stir in the 3 tsp. sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Meantime combine salt, the ¼ cup sugar, melted butter or margarine, well beaten egg, mashed banana and 3 cups of flour. Beat until elastic. Stir in dissolved yeast. Work in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough — about 3½ cups more. Turn out dough onto floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk — about 1¼ hours. Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board or canvas and knead until smooth. Divide dough into two equal portions. Shape each portion into a loaf and place in greased loaf pan (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measurement). Grease tops. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft until double in bulk — about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle tops with sifted icing sugar. Yield: 2 loaves.

BUTTERSCOTCH COFFEE CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
2½ cups sifted, all-purpose flour
½ cup butter
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup butterscotch sundae topping

Spread ¾ cup butterscotch sundae topping on a well buttered 8 x 8 inch pan. Sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar. Sift first five ingredients together and cut in the butter. Stir in egg, milk and vanilla mixed together. Drop half the mixture by tablespoons into the prepared pan. Sprinkle with streusel mixture made by mixing:

½ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1½ tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. butter
½ cup chopped nuts

Add remaining batter. Bake at 400 F. for 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes, then invert. Decorate with glazed cherries, cocoanut and nuts.

CURRANT LOAF (DUTCH)

2 tbsp. sugar
¾ cup warm water
1 pkg. yeast
2 beaten eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter
1 tsp. salt
4 cups flour
½ lb. golden raisins
½ lb. dark raisins
½ lb. mixed candied fruit
¼ lb. mixed candied peel
Dash cinnamon

Prepare yeast as directed on back of package. In the meantime, beat two eggs. Heat together the milk, butter, sugar and salt until butter is melted. Let cool to lukewarm. Then add yeast to milk and mix, also add eggs (leave a little bit of the egg for brushing on top). Now pour everything over the flour in the bowl and start to knead dough. Rub counter top with butter and after you have been kneading it slam the dough on the counter top several times.

This is done to make it lighter. Butter bowl and put ball of dough in, cover with foil or cloth and let stand until double in bulk. In the meantime wash the raisins and dry them. When dough is sufficiently risen, again rub counter top with butter and start kneading and slamming in the raisins, fruit and cinnamon. Put dough into greased and floured loaf pans and again let stand in a warm place until double in bulk. Then brush on leftover egg. Bake at 325 F. for about 1 hour. Immediately remove from pan and cool on a wire rack.

BUNDKUCHEN

¾ cup milk
1 pkg. dry granulated yeast
¼ cup warm water
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup granulated sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ tsp. cinnamon
1 cup almonds, finely chopped

DAY BEFORE: Scald milk; cool until lukewarm; sprinkle yeast onto warm water in medium bowl; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk, then 1 cup flour; beat until smooth. Cover with a clean towel; let rise in a warm place until bubbly — about one hour. Sift remaining 2 cups flour with salt. In large bowl with electric mixer at medium speed, cream thoroughly butter and ½ cup sugar, then beat in lemon rind and egg yolk until very light and fluffy — about 4 minutes altogether. Then at low speed or blend, beat in flour mixture alternately with the yeast mixture (if dough is too stiff, mix in last additions with a spoon). Cover; refrigerate overnight.

EARLY NEXT DAY: Grease well, then flour, 4-inch deep, 10-inch tube pan or gugelhupf mold. Before removing dough from the refrigerator, beat egg whites until stiff; fold in ¾ cup sugar, cinnamon and almonds. On well floured surface, quickly roll out dough into a rectangle ½ inch thick and 14 inches long. Working quickly spread with egg mixture to about 1 inch from the edges. Roll up like jelly roll starting long side. Place fifth seam side up in pan. Cover; let rise in warm place about 3 hours or until double in bulk.

Spread with egg mixture to about 1 inch from the edges. Roll up like jelly roll, starting from long side. Place with seam side up in pan. Cover; let rise in warm place about 3 hours or until double in bulk.

Meanwhile start heating oven to 350 F. Bake bundkuchen one hour. Cool in pan on wire cake rack. When cool, frost with sugar glaze if desired. Decorate with toasted, slivered almonds and bits of colorful preserved fruit. This traditional bread is rich and cake-like.

NOTE: If cake browns too fast, cover with foil loosely the last half of cooking period to prevent top burning.

SUGAR GLAZE: Mix 1 cup sifted icing sugar with 3 or 4 tsp. water, milk or cream.

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN MAKING YEAST PRODUCTS

TEMPERATURE: Because yeast is a living organism, it thrives and rises best at temperatures around 85F. Cooler temperatures may slow action and too high a temperature may stop yeast action completely. A good place to raise yeast is over a pan of hot water in the oven, but do not turn the oven on.

★ ★ ★

RISING: To test a sufficiently risen dough use the time honored method of touching the surface of the dough lightly with the finger and if it has risen enough a slight depression will remain; if the depression disappears quickly the dough should rise more. If the dough has not risen sufficiently, the bread may be tough, sodden or lumpy. Whereas, if it has gone too far, it acquires a sour taste due to the development of organic acids from the carbohydrates.

★ ★ ★

SCALDING: Milk should be scalded before it is used for yeast baking in order to destroy any bacteria that might be harmful to the yeast. If you use non-fat dry milk, reconstitute it with water, then scald it.

★ ★ ★

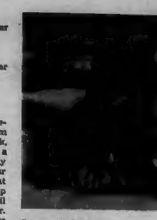
KNEADING: Kneading is an important step in yeast baking because it blends the dough and develops a good grain and texture. Work the dough firmly and vigorously. This will give you a livelier dough and one that is easier to shape into rolls, loaves and coffee cakes. A well kneaded dough looks full and rounded, smooth, satiny and tightly stretched. By looking at it closely, you can see tiny gas bubbles under the surface. In your hands you will feel it pushing back a little — as if it were alive and pulsing with life.

★ ★ ★

BAKING: Be sure the oven has been preheated to the required degree before the bread is put in to bake. To test for doneness remove the loaf from the pan and tap the bottom of the loaf and if a hollow sound emerges the bread is done. Otherwise return the loaf to the pan and bake a few minutes longer.

★ ★ ★

BREAD CRUSTS: May be made to vary tremendously: For a very **HARD** crust on bread or rolls place pan of boiling water in the oven during the baking period. For a very **BROWN** crust, you may bake the loaf until it is almost done, then remove it from the oven and brush with melted butter or cream. Return it to the oven without the pans and bake 15 minutes longer. For a **GLAZED** crust you may brush the tops of the breads and rolls just before baking with water and beaten egg yolk.



Cover Photo

Canada's northland can be very cruel to fliers downed in the wilderness at any season of the year. While there can be no guarantee of survival when bush fliers or armed services personnel find themselves stranded miles from civilization, a seat-pack survival kit, coupled with bush survival training, can save many lives during the long and lonely wait for rescue.

Corporal Harvey Seltzer of Stratford Ontario, an instructor at the RCAF Survival Training School at Namao and Jarvis Lake, Alberta, displays the contents of a seat-pack survival kit. The kit, attached to a parachute, descends with the airman, and into its tidy small size is an amazing assortment of aids to survival.

On the right of the photo is the kit in its packed form. Spread out on the snow beside it are the contents comprising such items as: an axe, safety matches, heavy mitts, distress signals, two food packets, an anti-insect head net, heavy wool socks, first aid kit, a fishing and sewing kit, whistle, fire tablets, flint. Sergeant Seltzer in holding, atop a sleeping bag, one part of a battery-operated beacon radio designed to emit a distress signal to search planes. Great care and thought have gone into the kit in order to keep it compact and rugged, yet to contain signalling devices such as aluminum foil and a mirror, a compass, file, knife, insect repellant, anti-glare eye shields — even facial tissue.

This is "insurance" — a vital piece of equipment for any flier heading north into the far reaches of Canada's wilderness.

New Variety British Corn

Cob corn — known as maize in Britain — is not a familiar vegetable dish. As a feed crop is has not been too successful due to Britain's cool weather. A new variety of maize for grain now has been bred in Britain however, and is proving capable of thriving in the island climate.

Called K36, it is the first British-bred grain variety and, is a cross between a rounded seed and horse-tooth maize. In trials it has done well, yielding 7,800 pounds to the acre at 15 per cent moisture content. Further trials are going on in different parts of the country, and the new variety is expected to be ready for marketing in 1964.

Two other British maize varieties for silage are to be marketed next year.

UNIFORMS

WAITRESSES, BEAUTICIANS, NURSES, DOCTORS
Sizes 8 - 24½. Cottons $4.98 to $10.95. Terylene $8.95 to $14.95 —
C.O.D.'s filled promptly
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
224 - 8th Ave. East, Calgary

CROSSROADS Motor Hotel
JUNCTION HIGHWAYS 1 & 2
2120 - 16th AVE N.E.
Phone CR 7-0161
East Entrance To Calgary

- Heated Swimming Pool
- 65 Sparkling New Rooms
- Combination Tubs, Shower
- Twin and Double Beds
- Room Telephones
- Children's Playground
- . . . And Free
- The "GAY 90's" Lounge
- Restaurant, Coffee Shop

DINE and DANCE NIGHTLY
MIN. CHARGE $1.50
No Cover Charge "Welcome"

$1.00 a Day DISCOUNT ON ANY ROOM ON PRESENTATION OF A CLIPPING OF THIS AD AT OUR RECEPTION DESK.

For All Your BAKING NEEDS SHOP SAFEWAY

Making Christmas Bells - Easy As Pie

By D. P. BARNHOUSE

Offhand, you might wonder what pie has to do with Christmas bells. Quite a lot, if you happen to have some tin or aluminum pie plates on hand and a yen for something different in the way of a yuletide signature to personalize your portal come December 25.

You'll have to splurge a few cents on the foil plates (unless you saved used ones) and if the plates are in varying sizes, so much the better. Each plate cut in half makes two bells, so you can reckon on six to ten plates for a nice cluster.

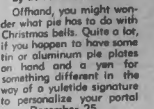
You'll need a pair of heavy kitchen scissors, a stapler, colored ribbon or some tape and some ingenuity in designing bell clappers. We use shiny Christmas tree balls strung on narrow ribbon, because they add an extra color note, but large glass beads or small silver sleigh bells will do equally well.

(1) Cut the plate in half and fold the sides together to form a cone. Overlap edges. Pinch point of cone flat and turn down about a half inch.

(2) Staple bottom rim of bell through the overlap. Tie one end of a ribbon to the metal loop of a Christmas tree ball and thread the other end through the folded point of the bell with a large darning needle. Staple this end of the ribbon and the "foldover" in place. Allow enough ribbon to let clapper dangle almost to the bottom rim of bell and leave enough protruding at the top to fasten bells together later.

(3) When you have enough bells it's just a matter of assembling them into a pleasing group. We tied ours together in clusters of four, the larger ones at the top. Use a length of sturdy tape or ribbon as a backing and staple the bells to this. If you wish to leave space between the bells, any number of things may be used to embellish the gaps; pine cones or holly, ribbon rosettes or more Christmas tree baubles. We filled the gaps in this picture with a foil plate cut into pie-shaped segments after trimming off the heavy rolled outside edge. Each segment was then slit or "fringed" to within an inch of the point and each strip curled individually around a pencil. This produces sculptural silver curls which combine nicely with the other gap fillers already mentioned.

Now, a large red satin or plastic bow to set off the glitter of silver; a sealer ring covered with foil and stapled behind it to act as a hanging loop and voila! Instead of a plain, ordinary, every day door, you've created a conversation piece — a personalized portal that fairly shouts, "Merry Christmas!"



By JACK PEACH

There must be times during a cuttleman's life when he wonders how and why he ever got into the business. The phase of the moon, the state of the union, the weather, the market, and the liver can combine to make things look bleak even for the most dedicated specialist. Surely everyone at some time or another begins wondering if perhaps he would have been better off in another job — any other job.

Let's assume, then, that you're feeling downcast enough about the whole situation to take another kind of job — to use your own words, any other job. For instance, but for those big beautiful shaggy prize-winning white faced lovelies out there in the corral you might have been a snath maker. There you are, in a little old dingy snath factory clutching your adze and your saw, dressed in your leather apron, with frown to match, turning out snaths and wondering just how many more you can sell before some creep invents a self - sharpening, all - purpose, even-a-child-can-operate-it weed cutter-downer that will relegate the scythe forever to New Year's pageants.

Or you're a lock designer, gnashing what's left of your teeth trying to figure out how many little bumps and hollows to put into the cylinders of the new 1962 model locks, and how in heck are you going to be able to fit the only-you-know-the-umpteen-digit-secret number onto that little key.

Or you're a railway wheel tapper, skulking along the lines of freight cars with your little hammer. Each blow is a death knell for even now you can whine of the spoots-you-over-every-terrain, Louie, Ma — no wheels, supported-on-air hovercraft that will put everyone scuttling about the face of the earth on a blanket - of high wind.

Or you're a girdle salesman. Night after night you stare at the black ceiling waiting for another horrible dawn heralding another day hideous with loud bursts of salesmen of inch - melting, results - guaranteed - or - your - money-back, chocolate - flavored - whole - meal - in - a - spoonfull reducing syrup.

See, it could be worse!

Mardi-Gras BANQUET ROOMS

Attention — Curling clubs, Fraternal organizations, other groups planning wind-ups, banquets, etc. This is an unusual offer!

OUR PACKAGE DEAL

We offer a complete all-cost quotation for banquet arrangements including chartered bus from your town to Calgary — return for any size banquet. Reasonable rates always.

Forest Lawn Hotel

Write for Quotations or TELEPHONE BR 2-4031 - BR 2-4531

17th AVENUE AND 35th STREET SOUTHEAST, CALGARY

New Farm Course

Young men and women in Alberta planning to farm or to engage in occupations related to farming will be able to acquire new knowledge and skills at the Olds School of Agriculture.

Applications from new students are now being accepted for the January 7-April 5 session.

THE 'FORT' IS BACK

It happened to Fort Macleod, now it has happened to Fort McMurray. Known for many years as McMurray, this old-established Alberta community has officially returned to its original name of Fort McMurray.

Although it was created a village as recently as 1947 and incorporated as a town in 1948, Fort McMurray has been in existence since 1870 as a trading post on the Athabasca River. When it became a village the decision was made to drop the "Fort" from the name.

The present population of Fort McMurray is 1,185 and the town finds itself in the spotlight of northern activities with the increased resource development of the nearby tar sands and other mineral exploration in the vast area of northern Alberta.

TOWN TALK

Five Alberta towns were incorporated 50 years ago, but of them, Diamond City, failed to survive. The remaining ones are Bow Island, Coronation, Stavely and Redcliff.

Fifty years ago in Alberta there were five cities, 46 towns, 73 villages, 55 rural municipalities and 90 local improvement districts. The provincial population in that year of 1912 was 375,000.

Today, Alberta has 10 cities, 91 towns, 157 villages, 20 counties, 28 municipal districts, the Special Areas and 50 improvement districts. The population of Alberta now stands at 1,331,944.

The Investment You Can Afford In Alberta's Future

"First Oil and Gas" is planned for assured long term growth. It has dividend and income tax features. You can buy and sell without delay or penalty . . . It is an open end investment trust. Its assets exceed $8,000,000.

Carlile & McCarthy (1962) Ltd.

Ph. AM 6-7051
320 - 9th Ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alta.
10126 - 100 St., Edmonton
Phone CA 4-8007

Please send me your Annual Report, Particulars of investments and other information . . . without any obligation on my part. (Give name and address)

Readers Respond To 'Hobby' Query

The response to Rural Alberta's question, What Is Your Hobby? which appeared in the week of Nov. 18 issue has been almost incredible.

From every area of the province readers have written to let us know what they enjoy doing in their spare time.

Each mail delivery adds to the lengthening list of hobbies, many of them quite unusual. To date, we've heard about collectors of buttons, old and rare monograph records, bullets, stones from jewellery, old licence plates, newspaper clippings of local happenings, pictures of steam locomotives, serviettes from various functions, garden and flower seeds, advice columns, old books, clocks, shells, Indian relics, rocks, stamps and coins.

We've heard too from people interested in carving, ham radio, writing letters about Canada to friends in Great Britain and producing a variety of articles from wheat and cat straw.

In future issues of Rural Alberta we hope to bring you first hand stories about readers' unusual hobbies so if you have not yet taken time to let us know about your special spare time pursuit, please do so.

FARMS & RANCHES

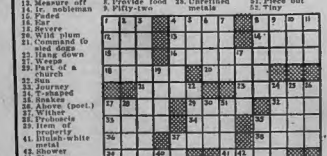
IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM

List it with the people who are selling farms

Donovan Realty

W. N. Jones F.R.I. prop.
202 Stockyard Building
273-3381 Eve. AV 9-9727
Calgary's Most Active Farm Realtors

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Open hostility
4. Asterisk
8. Talon
13. Malt brew
14. Ancient nobleman
15. Faded
16. Ear
18. Revere
19. Wild plum
21. Command to sled dogs
22. Hang down limply
23. Weeps
29. Part of a church
32. Bull
34. Journey
35. T-shaped
36. Snakes
37. Above (poet.)
39. Wither
40. Profusely
42. Item of property
44. Bluish-white metal
45. Shower
46. Claws
49. Inevitably
50. Diving bird
54. An
55. Body joint
56. Three (prefix)
57. Property transfer
58. Prophet
59. Even (poet.)

DOWN
1. Drama
2. Dismounted
3. Calls to mind
4. Extends over
5. Make lace
6. Ado
7. Parties
8. Provide food
9. Fifty-two
10. Nigerian native
11. Small tumor
12. Vibrationless point
15. Dean
17. Despise
20. Hurtless partner
23. Small explosions
24. Portico
25. Unrefined metals
26. Average
27. Canal
28. Gil's name
30. Male deer
31. Made a mistake
33. Inside
41. Nettles
43. Not any
45. Cuticle
46. Antique
47. Centered
48. Piece out
52. Tiny

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

Horoscope for the next week

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - No adverse planetary aspects to your sign now except for some very minor delays in communication with others. Mars favors action in advertising or publishing. Make decisions now, don't wait. Your intuition is sharper now than it will be next month.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20 - Mars, Mercury, and Pluto are all moving into very favorable aspect with your sun sign. This, coupled with the good position of Uranus will probably open your eyes to some exciting changes in a long felt desire in "get somewhere in life."

GEMINI May 21 to June 20 - Some past experience dealing principally with romance may be brought to light here. While this shouldn't hurt you in a physical sense, it may tend to give you "food for thought." Be wise, and profit from past experience.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Conditions should be so good for persons in this sign, it might make them careless of the future. This is the luckiest sign in the zodiac at the present time, but remember you've got a long life ahead when things may not be so favorable.

LEO - July 22nd to August 21st - The aggressive planet Mars will be leaving your solar sign shortly. This should have a wonderfully soothing effect on all matters, especially those dealing with health. You have weathered quite a storm astrologically. There is a much more satisfactory outlook ahead.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21 - Things look much brighter for persons born in this sign. Aside from the fact that Jupiter the great benefactor is directly in opposition to Virgo now, thus perhaps bringing some unprecedented bad luck financially, the position is good for advancement.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22 - You, as well as people born in the sign Cancer, never "had it so good.' There are absolutely no adverse planetary conditions to your natal sun. Don't waste this period away in mere idle enjoyment. Make hay while the sun shines.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Things are very much in your favor now (much as in Libra, above) with one BIG exception - don't get mixed up in legal entanglements; they could cause untold trouble. Stay clear of legal matters or arguments at all costs even if it means 'backing down."

SAGITTARIUS - November 22 to December 20 - This is not an especially auspicious time for Sagittarius. You may find things piling up that should be attended to. However, Mercury the planet of reason and the soothing effect of Venus will very shortly relax your life in a most surprising manner. Be patient.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan.19 - If you are a woman, you may find the men in your life are causing a "flare up" in your emotions. Men born in this sign should go through this period with remarkable calmness. Your horoscope (both male and female) is good.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - If a feeling of being "rundown" has been bothering you, stop worrying. Seek medical advice and look forward to some new contacts both in your business and romantic life. Things will improve rapidly from here on.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Something connected with the sea or near the sea, can prove most beneficial to you now. You should be lucky and popular. Your judgment is good in all matters. Travel under very favorable aspects. This could mean a most enjoyable holiday near water.

What Have You TO SELL?

If you have something to sell (or if you want to advertise for something you want to buy) and it can be sold or bought in your own community then call at your own newspaper office or mail in this coupon to the RURAL ALBERTA office and we will relay it to the publishers of weekly newspapers in the communities you want to reach. There will be no charge to you or the paper for this service. If, however, you wish to advertise province-wide to the rural areas (excluding the two major cities) then direct the coupon to our RURAL ALBERTA office for quotations on your advertising to appear in this color supplement in all the papers whose names appear on page three, left hand column — to reach over 120,000 homes.

Mail to: "RURAL ALBERTA", 805-5th St. S.W., Calgary
I am interested in advertising in this weekly newspaper (see page 3) in the area:
NEWSPAPER ☐
AREA ☐
or I am interested in advertising in
RURAL ALBERTA COLOR SUPPLEMENT
and would like a quotation on the attached ad (attach copy or a letter).
COPY, OR LETTER ATTACHED ☐
Please send this information to:
NAME PHONE
ADDRESS
There is no obligation and this is not an order to publish until I order the advertisement after receiving quotations.

One of the oldest residents of the west is Solomon Pritchard who was born at Rocky McGillain House on January 31, 1862. The bright-eyed old man, with 100 birthdays behind him and another just a month away, is of Scottish, French and Cree stock and is the oldest living eye-witness of the Frog Lake Massacre.

According to The Enterprise of St. Walburg, Saskatchewan, as recently as last October, old Solomon Pritchard travelled to Frenchman Butte to take another look at the pits and calm marking the massacre of April 2, 1885. He even scrambled into one of the pits, believed to be the one he dug for his mother and father when they were prisoners of the Indians.

Solomon Pritchard lives with a daughter and son-in-law at Cando, Saskatchewan, about 30 miles south of Battleford. As the old man nimbly steps up to his 101st birthday you may be sure The Mountaineer at Rocky Mountain House, The St. Walburg Enterprise and The Mewy Opimist of North Battleford will be watching closely, for they have followed the ancient fellow's career with great interest, as will the rest of us in Alberta.

The Triple - B

"BARGAIN" OFFERS

The Better Business Bureau of Edmonton urges householders to beware of "big savings" claims used by some so - called, Catalogue Houses." Catalogue selling is an old and reputable form of merchandising. However, into the field of catalogue selling have moved some firms misrepresenting savings through the inflated use of "regular" prices. For example, an article offered at a "special sale price of $2.24 might be described as selling regularly for $9.95 and the difference of $7.71 is supposed to represent a saving.

SAVING ILLUSIONARY

The saving is illusionary because the alleged regular price is fictitious, far in excess of the usual and customary price. Some catalogue houses represent prices of their merchandise as "wholesale." Frequently it is found that retail merchants are selling the same item at the same price. A firm should not quote a "wholesale" price unless it can be substantiated by invoices from the supplier.

Thrifty consumers who seek savings in bargain offers which claim to sell articles for less than their regular or usual price can avoid being victimized by dealing with firms known to them to be reliable.

Cholesterol Sparks Food Fad

Scientific reports linking cholesterol and heart attacks have touched off a new food fad that is dangerous to the do-it-yourself dieter.

Firstly, an individual cannot know how much cholesterol his blood contains, hence he is unable to determine whether dieting will lower his blood cholesterol level, or raise it.

Secondly, a person's entire food intake must be precisely regulated to lower blood cholesterol. Haphazard or unscientific elimination or addition of food items may do nothing more than throw the overall nutrional pattern into imbalance and cause more harm than good.

NO REAL LINK

Cholesterol has not been linked definitely to heart troubles anyway. Medical men are still searching for positive evidence of a link between the two. At the best of times, medical research is a groping process. Researchers follow what they sincerely believe to be a purposeful train of effort. Their starting points, their findings, and their conclusions vary widely in every way except one — the common caution with which they interpret their conclusions. Hence one finds one school of thought cautiously convinced that if the cholesterol count is lowered, the body automatically will work overtime to replace the loss. Another group will be equally sure that cholesterol is the villain and must be conquered at all costs. Yet another will be sleuthing in an entirely different direction.

A great deal of painstaking work is being done on the matter of cholesterol by the researchers of Alberta working under grants from the Alberta Heart Foundation.

MUCH TO LEARN

While much remains to be learned about cholesterol and other aspects of nutrition, it is a known and proven fact that Canada's Health Rules provide all the nutrients essential to health and that a varied diet is the best way of maintaining a high level of health.

Although some day science may come up with a diet that can prevent heart disease, such a development appears to be well into the future. It probably would take a generation or more to prove whether any diet can reduce deaths due to heart or blood vessel diseases. In the meantime, advancing knowledge may reveal other factors of possibly more importance than cholesterol in heart disease.

Very important, though, is that the anti-fat anti-cholesterol fad is just foolish and futile. It is dangerous.

1962

1962 has been a "golden" one, marking the 50th anniversary of many towns and villages in Alberta. New villages established 50 years ago were Blackie, Carbon, Chauvin, Clive, Coalgate, Consort, Hallick, Hanna, Irma, Mirror, St. Paul, Suffield, Sylvan Lake, Three Hills, Vulcan, Wabamun and Walsh. Town status has since been attained by Hanna, St. Paul, Sylvan Lake, Vulcan, Three Hills, Coalgate, Suffield, Wabamun and Walsh have reverted to the status of hamlets.

FARMS & RANCH LANDS

TO SERVE YOU BETTER

we specialize in the sale of Farm and Ranch Lands and Commercial Properties. When buying or selling consult us for expert advice

BURNS & McRAE REALTY LTD.
1006-8 Ave S.W. - AM 3-0400
CALGARY

WESTERN EQUIPMENT

"SADDLE KING" & TEX TAN DISTRIBUTORS

Latest Saddles, Equipment, small fits for catalogue; refundable first order.

GAYLES SADDLERY CO.
315 - 6 Ave. S.E. - Calgary

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

For Any Worthwhile Purpose

To buy cattle, livestock, machinery. For All home and city needs. To help buy a farm or business. Debts consolidated. Payments reduced. Cash added. Anywhere in Canada.

SYMINGTON FIELD CO.
52 Bloor St. West - Toronto, Ont.

DENTAL CLINICS

DAHL DENTAL LAB

209 - 9th Ave. - S.W. — AM 3-1577
OPPOSITE THE BAY
After Hours Call CR 7-3474
Open Until 1 p.m. Saturday

NUTS and BOLTS

FARMERS' CONSTRUCTORS LUMBERMEN

We will supply from STOCK

at wholesale prices
All types of Bolts, Screws, Pins, Keys and concrete fasteners, etc.
Phone or mail in your orders.
— Shipped same day —

BOLT SUPPLY HOUSE
1709 - 1215 - 2nd St. S.E.
Calgary — 269-4301

FARMS & RANCH LANDS

WE NEED LISTINGS
of Farms, Acreages, & Ranches. Have buyers with cash money for land.

Call or write to:
BOETTGER REALTY LTD
1007 - 10th AVE. N.W.
AV 9-8570 Calgary

TRAINING COURSE

MEN WANTED TO TRAIN AS DRAFTSMEN!

TOP pay. unlimited opportunity. We want men and women to train at home in their spare time for good-paying jobs. In a few months you can be ready for big pay cheques. All books and instructions for as little as $5 a month. We are one of the largest training schools in the world.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. A-5
111 - 8th Ave. S.E.,
Calgary, Alberta.

Please send without obligation information on training checked.
DRAFTING, AUTO MECHANICS, ELECTRICIAN, MACHINIST DIESEL, PRIVATE SECRETARY, ALSO HIGH SCHOOL.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Solution To This Week's Puzzle

W	A	R		S	T	A	G		G	L	A	M
A	L	E		P	A	C	E		A	I	R	E
D	I	A	L	A	T	T	E	N	T	I	O	N
G	T	S	E	N		S	L	O	S			
			M	U	S	H		P	E	A	P	S
P	O	P	S		A	P	E	S		S	O	E
F	E	E	D		T	A	U		A	S	H	E
C	A	R	E		S	P	A	R	E	N	O	S
A	S	P	E	T		Z	I	N	C			
			R	A	I	N		N	A	I	L	S
O	V	E	R	G	R	O	W	N		A	U	K
L	I	K	E		M	A	N		T	A	T	I
P	E	P		S	E	E	R		S	E	A	L

Kernels...

THE LEDUC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has dreamed up a unique contest. A number of judges, anonymous even to each other, will be watching employees in Leduc's retail outlets, cafes, service stations, garages, banks, etc. during the month of December. They will be looking for friendliness, efficiency, salesmanship, appropriate appearance and COURTESY. Three cash prizes of $15 each will be awarded to three winners at the annual meeting of the chamber in January.

THE TOFIELD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL has a special classroom occupied by a number of unusual students. It's termed a terrarium and in it are several salamanders, a 30-inch garter snake and a newcomer to the fold — a baby alligator. A contest was held recently to name this loveable, frog-eating, six-month-old, one-foot long bundle of beauty and henceforth it will be known as "Flap Jaw." Dale Theissen was named winner of Grade VIII-A's name the 'gator contest. There were prizes for him of course, including a slippery salamander, an honorary life membership in the Alligator Club and a large, silver club pin. "Alligators" reports The Tofield Mercury, "while not common to the Tofield district, are seen in tropical areas and often grow to a length of 17 feet in an average life span of 80 years." It's impossible not to be curious about the future of "Flap Jaw". Will he live to be 60? Will he grow to a length of 17 feet? Is the curator of the school's terrarium a student and if so, what happens during the holidays? And last, but far from least, are there enough frogs in the Tofield district to satisfy the appetite of "Flap Jaw"?

WHEN THE NEW ALBERTA GOVERNMENT Telephone directories are distributed next year an old and friendly custom will begin a slow demise in High River. Street addresses of resident subscribers will be included in the phone book and very soon local business people will lose the art of directing strangers here and there in the town. Instead of saying to a passing motorist, "Cross the track up there and go as far as the Post Office then turn left. Keep going until a white house stops you, then turn right. You'll pass a school and then the hospital. Go the last street, turn left and . . . let me see now t . . I think it's the fifth house on your right but you'd better ask when you get there." The march of progress will change this helpfulness. The stranger will probably be handed the telephone book because townspeople will be kept busy learning the locations of streets and avenues and trying to forget familiar landmarks as a means of direction.

Well, some trigger happy hunters up and did it in the ranch country west of High River. They (or it) shot a purebred yearling bull on the D Ranch owned by Jim Cartwright. The bull was found on November 13 and appeared to have been shot from close range. When Jim Cartwright bought the world-famous E. P. Ranch earlier this year, he announced the land would remain open to hunters. Reporting the shooting incident to The High River Times Mrs. Cartwright said, "There have been lots of hunters out here since the season opened and most of them have asked permission to shoot." It appears however that common courtesy is an unknown quantity to some so-called sportsmen who never, never should be allowed to touch a gun.

A RESIDENT OF THE STRANGER district since 1913 celebrated his 90th birthday recently and it turned out to be quite a day. Louis Stirier found himself surrounded by family members, neighbors and friends at a surprise party to mark his 90th year. His six children and a number of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present for the big occasion says The Whitecourt Echo. On hand to express birthday wishes were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, Saskatoon; Mrs. Harry Grant, Athabasca; Mr. and Mrs. N. Edgar, Meanook; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stirier, Irene, Ronald and Audrey, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Rolfe and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fraser and Marty, all of Stranger; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ricket, Penny, Bobby and Lorri of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomsen, Marjorie, Ricky and Gregory, Edmonton; Edward and Lorna Rolfe, also of Edmonton.

IN THE ELK POINT HUNTER, a publication of The Lloydminster Times and Journal of La Corey, employed in Lybia, Africa and Turkey for two years, arrived home for a visit in time to be best man at the weddings of his brothers, David and Raymond. After all his visiting was over he left for Australia where he will remain two years at his post with an oil and exploring company. "WHO GETS THE PLANE TONIGHT?" could easily become the problem of the Phil Lucas family of Vulcan. They're one of the flying-est units in Alberta and the only family in Alberta Flying Farmers with five members holding licenses. Each Lucas except mother, holds a private licence or better. Phil Lucas has been flying since the late '20s and until he went farming in 1945 had years of experience in the north and five years with CPA. Jack Lucas, 35, now lives in Calgary, is a member of the Calgary Flying Club, has flown occasionally for about 12 years and has logged 200 hours. Lionel, 17-year-old daughter, is the youngest of the family and still in high school at Vulcan. She and brother Leighton, 18, took their flying course this past summer and each has had 35 hours in the air. Lionel, a member of the Vulcan Flying Club, has flown for three years and has something like 280 hours in the air to his credit.

The confidence game extended into the sport of hunting recently when a stranger struck up a conversation with a local man in a Vulcan restaurant and arranged a morning shoot. He also borrowed the local man's gun worth $180. The next morning the only one to appear for the hunt was the victim. When the stranger was caught in Lethbridge the gun was recovered along with a 9 mm Luger revolver he was carrying.

IN BEVERLY, on the eastern fringe of Edmonton a local TV and radio firm has become a favorite attraction for a radio fan who prefers stealing to buying. The shop has been broken into three times within the past 12 months and losses have now exceeded $2,500. The Beverly Page reports that investigation of the thefts indicates they are done by the same suspect. The most recent break-in netted 11 radios valued at $1,000 for the thief and several more damaged in the display window which he broke with a tossed brick. The brick must have been well padded to muffle the sound of crashing glass, for the owner, asleep in the building, heard no sound and did not discover the damage until 5:30 a.m. when he rose to go fishing.

Paper Back World

Reviewed by John Keith

BORN FREE by Joy Adamson. A FONTANA book.

Joy Adamson, the wife of a senior game warden in Africa's northern frontier province of Kenya, adopted a lioness, Elsa — the central character in this book — and her two sisters when George Adamson was forced to kill their mother.

The two lioness sisters were eventually sent to a zoo in Holland, but Elsa remained in the Adamson household and was treated with as much affection and understanding as a human child.

The various games Elsa enjoyed are described in a wealth of detail by Mrs. Adamson. Her account is supplemented by photographs of Elsa playing with an old automobile tire that was one of her nursery toys, dragging a groundsheet as she would later drag a kill, romping in the sea and in various affectionate poses with her foster parents, the Adamsons. The book demonstrates beyond doubt the trust and affection that can develop between a lioness of the wilds and human beings.

A remarkable book about a unique "childhood". The 143 pages of text are supplemented by 32 pages of striking photographs.

New Size System Aids Buying For Children

Until very recently mothers have found it a real chore to buy clothing for their small children.

They either had to take little Johnny or Susan along to try on garments to be sure of a good fit or they had to take home things on approval for a fitting session.

The first method resulted in an exhausting shopping trip; the second in a double tour for a single purpose.

Now a new method of sizing has been developed, called the Canada Standard Size System, based on actual body measurements. These dimensions have been reached through measuring thousands of children and will fit up to 90 per cent of youngsters. Three methods are used: chest-hip, waist-hip and neck-arm with two measurements needed in each case.

MEASURE CAREFULLY

So the next time you go shopping for children's garments, measure your youngster carefully over light, closely fitting underwear.

Chest-hip measurements are for articles fitting the upper half or the entire body such as coats, pyjamas, sweaters; waist-hip for fitting at the waist and below (slacks, panties); neck-arm for boys' shirts. Retailers stocking garments made to the Canada Standard Size System will also carry charts indicating the proper size number according to body measurements. The new label must be on the garment. Mail order fall and winter catalogues are featuring a variety of children's underwear and pyjamas made to Canada standard sizes.

In February, 1962 the Canadian Association of Consumers published in its bulletin a list of the first 19 kinds of garments for which dimensional standards had been completed by the Canadian Government Specifications Board.

TWO REVISIONS

Two have since been revised and these improved specifications have been made:

49-CP-18—Dimensional standard for girls' woven pyjamas (with or without collar, long or short sleeves or sleeveless).

49-CP-30—Dimensional standard for boys' woven pyjamas (with or without collar, long or short sleeves or sleeveless).

NEW SPECIFICATIONS

Four additional specifications have also been completed:

49-GP-36 — Dimensional standard for girls' knitted knee-length panties (snuggies).

49-GP-36 — Dimensional standard for girls' short shorts, Jamaics and Bermuda shorts.

49-GP-37 — Dimensional standard for girls' slacks.

49-GP-39 — Dimensional standard for girls' slims.

These cost 15 cents each and may be obtained by writing to The Secretary, Canadian Government Specifications Research Board, National Research Council, Ottawa 2. Send your money order at par in Ottawa to "Receiver General of Canada, credit National Research Council". Do not send stamps.

CAC PROJECT

The sizing program was spearheaded by the Canadian Association of Consumers whose wish it is that other standard sizes will be set by its members and women throughout the country encouraging local retailers to stock Canada Standard Sizes.

Information about the sizing systems is available in a brochure from the Standards Branch, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. The booklet is free.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT

HEADQUARTERS
for WESTERN WEAR
RIDING EQUIPMENT
STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES
KENWAY'S
WESTERN STORE
1408 2nd St. S.E. Calgary

ENGINE MACHINE SHOP
Moore's Machine Shop
Specializing in Engine Rebuilding and Crankshaft Regrinding. Exchange Service on Popular Makes. Fast Service — Dealer Discount.
OUR WORK IS GOOD —
OUR PRICE IS RIGHT
719 - 3rd St. N.E., Calgary
AM 2-8474

WHAT IS YOUR Hobby ?

Nearly everyone at one time or another has started a collection — stamps — coins — china — books — records — $100 bills — shaving mugs — mustache cups — almost anything. Nearly everyone has tried — water colors — cartooning — carpentry — carving — leatherwork, stone-polishing, etc., etc. Some of these pursuits have ended in absorbing hobbies and profitable livelihoods.

People find other people's hobbies very interesting — especially if they are unusual. What is yours? Even if it is not unusual — fill in the coupon below. It will help guide us in space we should devote to a hobby corner in RURAL ALBERTA. If it is unusual — we would like to write about it.

When mailing in the coupon, if you wish, please describe more fully in a letter but do not send samples of hobby work through the mail. Photographs may be sent.

Hobby Dept. RURAL ALBERTA
805 - 5th St. S.W., Calgary

My Hobby Is .....

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

MERRY CHRISTMAS

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢ PER COPY

10¢ Christmas Edition
FIRST SECTION
District Personalities

Vol. 7, No. 50 DECEMBER 13, 1962. A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

R.C.M.P. Reports On Burglaries, Accidents, Etc.

On December 12th a man from Edmonton, employed by Redwell Servicing Company, Norman Daigel, 31, was killed in a service rig accident in the lodgepole area when he was crushed by the bolwell servicing rig falling on him. Cause of the accident was apparently that the rig slipped off the jacks that were suspending the rear end. Mr. Daigel left a wife and three small children. An inquest is being conducted before Coroner Dr. I.G. Waugh on December 18.

A truck accident on the river road hill east of Drayton Valley put Peter Solomon of the Round Valley-Moon Lake area in Drayton Valley hospital with a compound fracture of the leg and intensinal and head injuries. Mr. Solomon is still confined to hospital. According to reports, apparently his motor stalled as he went up the hill, with a load of gravel, causing his power brakes to fail, with the result that he started rolling backward down the hill. He tried to steer the rolling vehicle, but it got out of control and toppled over the side of the bank, severely injuring the man. The accident occured December 8th.

The young man, Bertelson, who was caught, forcing entrance into the Drayton Valley Motors office was brought before an Edmonton court and charged with five counts of Breakin and Entering and Theft, one count of Theft of Automobile and one count of Breaking and Entering and Theft with Intent. On these seven charges he was sentenced two years each, with the sentences to run concurrently. He will, therefore, serve two years in the Federal prison at Prince Albert, Sask.

An out-of-town man was charged with Impaired Driving and was fined $50, with an automatic licence suspension of 6 months. Another out-of-town driver was charged with Careless Driving and was fined $50, with a 3 month suspension.

In the Stevenson Hardware breakin the safe that the thugs took from the office has been located in an isolated spot near Edmonton. To gain access to the money, the thieves had chopped a hole in the back of the safe. The personal papers of the Stevensons have been recovered and will be turned over to their owners shortly.

Apparently the Evansburg Liquor Store robbery was not by the same group who robbed Steven sons Store. The liquor from the Evansburg case was found in a hotel room in Edmonton. The ones who perpetrated the Evansburg robbery were also found and convicted. They were three men from Vancouver.

Drayton Valley Curling Club

The Sunday League curling seem to be the topic of great interest in the past week, some very interesting games were displayed. The feature game of the day was the game between Milt McMahon of Drayton Valley and Lorenze of Evansburg, tied up coming home Milt McMahon executed a perfect takeout shot, chipping out a shot rock that lay only inches inferet of his own to score a mighty four and sew the match up. In other games on Sunday Joy Sterd defeated Buck Creele; Bill Davies defeated Alder Flats; Adrian Meier defeated Jim Samborusa; and Dr. B. Shimbashi defeated Club President Howard Cashwa.

Regular league curling will wind up this week, with very keen interest being shown as the team back themselves around to see who will take home the hardware in Section A, Dr. H. Shimbashi will square off with Campbell of Evansburg who are both tied for top spot with 10 points each, in Section B, Howard Cashwa and Stan Dondratiuk will square off for the winner in this section. In Section C, it looks like a race between Roy Sirod and V. Pahal.

With the entry of three more teams in the Club curling, this will mean a total of 33 rings for the season, with the interest as keen as has been shown in the past months the teams will probably not only have to come down to play with no opposition, as was the case last year. The Mixed Club has 20 teams, the Ladies have a 11 very active rinks whiul brings a total of 60 rinks curling at the club for this year.

(Cont. on page 23, Col. 1)

Gormely On Sports

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Its Christmas time again. A time of rejoicing and merrymak-

(Continued on Column 4)

WILLIAM GILLIS JOHANNESON

William Gillis Johanneson was born in the City of Winnipeg. His family later moved to Winnipegosis, where Bill attended grade school and high school. He later attended Mall College in Winnipeg. After his schooling was completed he worked at various things including a couple of winters in a tie camp in northwestern Ontario. In August, 1940 he joined the army, serving with the Winnipeg Artillery Battery. When he was sent overseas in February, 1941 he was transferred to a light ack-ack battery. He saw action in England with an ack-ack battery. In 1942, he entered an officer cadet training at Catterick Officer Training School. On graduation he joined the Field Artillery Headquarters at Borden where he was stationed until he returned to Canad a in September, 1945, in Canada he was in Demobilization Services until he retired from active service in July, 1946

He commenced Municipal work with the Village of Winnipegosis after leaving the army and remained in that position until he accepted the position of secretary-treasurer with the Town of Drayton Valley in January, 1958. A position that he has very satisfactorily filled since then,

While in Manitoba he served on the Provincial Council for Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario from 1955 to 1957.

After being secretary of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce for three years he was elected in 1960 as President of that group. He is a member of the Anglican Church, and has been a member of the Legion since he left the army in 1946.

Interested in sports he has coached and managed little League baseball and football since coming to Drayton Valley.

He married Miss Phyllis Bustace, of Brighton, England in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Johanneson have five children, ranging in ages from 4 to 16 years. They own their own house in Drayton Valley. Both enjoy curling, bowling, swimming and other forms of recreation.

ROTARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

There were a few stragglers who didn't get in the picture at the Rotary Children's Party which was held in Scout Hall Monday evening, December 10th. The party, an Annual Affair with Rotarians was a huge success. A good turkey supper was enjoyed by all present, adults and children, and in addition to gifts for every child each one also received a bag of candy, not to forget all the soft drinks he or she could consume.

Centre of attraction is 9 month old Donald Deane

(Continued from Col. Two)

ing, a time of renewing and recalling old friendships and making new friendship grow deeper and stronger, a time when peace and love reign among all men of good will, also even a time of nostalgia, when the happy and glamorous times of Christmases past are recalled and the absent personalities that meant so much to us in those happy days long past shrouded by the mists of time are fondly remembered. The immortal Christmas spirit spreads across the world touching each and every individual with its magic wand even those who maintain that Christmas means nothing to them for one reason or another.

The greatest writer of Christmas stories that ever lived, the incomparable Charles Dickens described Christmas in words something like these:

Happy, Happy Christmas that takes the old man back to his boyhoodk days, that carries the traveler and the sailor, a thousans miles from home back to his own quiet firesde and his happy home."

This is what Christmas meant to Charles Dickens and to some extent what it means to each and every one of us today. Christmas among other things is a homecoming time for everyone, if not in person at least in spirit A person may be thousands of miles away, but deep in his own

(Cont. on page 23, Col. 8)